# Russians Cross Dnieper River At Many Points

Moscow Report Says "Hundreds' Of Nazi Soldiers Drown In River

RED FORCES DRIVE

By NATALIA RENE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Soviet high command an- a command in no way conflicts with nounced today that Red General MacArthur's objectives. army troops reached the principal Nipponese cities out of banks of the middle Dnieper existence, Amed bombers must be based on mainland Asia as close along a 250-mile front and hurled "hundreds" of defending Nazi soldiers to their deaths in the swirling FIVE Senators

muddy waters of the river. Front-line dispatches said the Russians stormed across the Dnieper at six points between the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the river bank city of Dniepropetrovsk. At Kremenchug, 165 miles southeast of Kiev, the Soviet communique declared that "hundreds of Germans drowned in the Dnieper attempting

(A dispatch from Moscow to Reuter's news agency in London reported that Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's troops have gained a new foothold on the east bank of the Dnieper 106 miles northeast of

Kiev.) Far to the north, other Russian lumns smashed westward from captured Smolerisk to penetrate at least thirty miles into White Rus-

sia on the route to Poland. A Pravda war correspondent reported from the front today that German counter-attacks mounted in intensity as Red army units raced along the last 40-mile advance toward the railroad and highway

junction of Gomel. He reported German tank detachments battling fiercely for every village and river crossing in the Russians' path following Soviet capture of Novozybkov, 40 miles to e east on the railway to Bryansk. Novozybkov, junction of six highways and two railroads fell after a furious 24-hour battle, the Pravda lastic about a major front in the

On German Side Of River

Although the Soviet communique announced only that Red army troops reached the east bank of the (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Note that nearly 50 local women are now in service as nurses in the army and navy services throughout the nation and the world.

Gov Edward Martin has urged Pennsylvania school children and by the Allies now is the temporcitizens to observe October 23 and ary national capital, of Italy, acbril 14, 1944 as arbor and bird cording to a Reuter dispatch from The week of April 10, 1944, Brindisi today, has been set aside as conservation



Topcoats were being worn by quite | Those three are the most important a proportion of the men on the of the southern Italian towns which streets Sunday, it was noted. The fall in the category of "recently ir was rather chill throughout the captured."

Chilly mornings finds our "feath- A.W.O.L. Blamed On ered friends" looking about the kitchen door, chirping for a bite of bread, reminding folks that they don't want to be forgotten when the ground is covered with snow,

H. B. Strausbaugh of 219 Pearson street, and Joe Shubert of Pittsburgh, have returned from a hunt- going A. W. O. L. bagged two large geese and four commanding general of the new ducks. Mr. Strausbaugh reports 77th Division now in training at missing in action since September

# Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 35. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.8 fees

e as follows: Maximum temperature, 54. Minimum temperature, 30.

Precipitation, heavy frost.

(International News Service) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27-Reports from Denmark today reported a new wave of sabotage in protest against Nazi repressive measures. His parents received his last letter for some time. It is believed to Twenty cases of sabotage on the dated September 8, and his last be in accord with a move to the state was impatient to have the Statistics for the 24-hour period railroad line from Aalborg to the nding at 9 o'clock Sunday morning German frontier and as many more September 10. on smaller, connecting routes were reported over the week-end. Traffic Colecchi, M. P., is stationed in The one-time chairman of the lieved to be of a much less impul-

SABOTAGE IN DENMARK

# Drive Against Burma Appears Next Offensive In Battle On Nipponese

military analyst and author of "Mechanized Might.")

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG Written Especially For

International News Service pears definite that Anglo-American must acquire closer bases of at- ALLIED PLANES strategy has dictated offensive ac-INTO WHITE RUSSIA tion cut of India against Japan via Burma. Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's appointment as commander-in-chief of the East India MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The command confirmed that fact. Such General MacArthur's objectives. existence, Allied bombers must be

**Back From War** 

MUST KEEP CHINA

(International News Service)

United States senators, back home

after a 37,000-mile globe-circling

tour of war operations, declared to-

day Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the

only man who can win the war in

the Pacific in the shortest time and

Britain Not Enthusiastic

as British commander was an-

"We don't know the extent of

Mountbatten's command. He has

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**Town Becomes** 

LONDON, Sept. 27-A town in

Badoglio and other leaders of the

be in the town, busily engaged in

government affairs. The king and

his family were said to have ar-

rived there early this month fol-

owing German occupation of Rome.

Letters From Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Inept let-

Major General Andrew D. Bruce,

ters from home were blamed today

as the main reason for soldiers

all the family troubles.

home.

Nation's Capital

with the least cost of lives.

is Gen. MacArthur.'

nounced at that time.

Southern Italy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.-Five

is not at war with Nippon. Our Aleutian islands are too great a distance for sustained bombing attack against Tokyo. Assaults based on Kiska are excellent for diversionary purposes. The range of bombers NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-It ap- must be increased or the Allies

For China Bases Under present conditions, it would seem that Anglo-American air bases must be established on the east coast of China somewhere between Tientsin and Shanghai. But the all important question is how to place Allied troops at that location.

The Nipponese east-west line of island bases-Palau, Truk and (Continued On Page Two)

# German Naval **Base Of Emden** Tour Of World

Believe Gen. MacArthur Giant American Flying fifth army simultaneously captured 27.—Allied jungle troops closed in Should be Commander-Fortresses Smash At In-Chief In Pacific German Shipbuilding Center

ATTACK FOLLOWS FROM QUITTING WAR HUGE NIGHT RAID

By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Giant American Flying Fortresses smashed at

Sen. A. C. (Happy) Chandler of of Ems river, is the site of impor-

and shipbuilding and repair yards. "Britain never has been enthus-Pacific," Chandler said. "When we channel for a morning assault on were in England, Winston Churchill the big Beauvaistille airdrome in gave us no assurance of a genuine western France. The speedy Yank front the India-Burma-China thearaiders were escorted to their tarter of war. We saw Lord Louis gets by RAF, Dominion and other Mountbatten and his appointment

allied Spitfire fighters

No Raiders Lost Specific targets of the Mosquito raids on the Rhineland were not immediately announced. An air ministry communique announced that night's operations, which also inland by Canadian planes. One Axis he won't lose another plane. bomber was shot down by the Ca-

nent carried out by American Fort- and his companions had been resses within 12 hours. Early last picked up 60 miles off the coast by (Continued On Page Six)

#### southern Italy recently captured Sergt. B. Colecchi Missing In Action King Victor Emanuel III, Crown Prince Umberto, Premier Pietro

royal government were reported to Parents Receive Telegram Son Is Missing After Action In Asiatic Area

Mr. and Mrs. Beneddetto Colecchi, The Brindisi dispatch gave no of 307 White street, received a telehint as to the identity of Italy's gram on Wednesday afternoon, with corn-fed Nebraska hog. "provisional capital." It could be the news that their son, Staff Ser-

an aerial gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps, has been missing in vania's wager was 20 bushels of apaction since Sep- ples tember 11, following action some- ka

The telegram reads: "The secretary of war de-Sergt. Colecchi press his deep regret that your son, Staff Sergeant Stettinius' Appointment Ben P. Colecchi has been reported that there are lots of ducks at the Camp Ryder, Arizona, told parents 11, in the Asiatic area. If further of boys in his command to write details or other information are recheerful letters instead of detailing ceived, you will be promptly noti-

fied.' "One of our troubles is that a few J. A. Olio, the Adjutant General. of the men go absent without Staff Sergeant Colecchi, a gradleave," General Bruce said. "I want uate of New Castle high school, and to tell you that 80 per cent of them New Castle Business college, was a can be traced back to troubles at flying student of Finley Wilson prior to his entering the army. He pointment of Edward R. Stettinius, was employed at the Armour Pack- Jr., as undersecretary of state was

ing company. Sergeant Colecchi will be in the day as evidence of a more conservice a year, on September 26, and servative trend in American forhas been in action overseas for the eign policy. past six months in the Asiatic area. This trend has been noticeable letter to his brother was dated right in administration policy gen-

Another brother, Pvt. Joseph was said to have been cancelled in Washington, D. C., and four sisters United States Steel Corporation and sive nature. It is thought highly former president of General Motors reside in this city.

# More Key Towns New Carrier Is Taken By Allies (International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 27.—Anive action in the Far East is discussed in the following article by Major Paul C. Raborg, noted as is possible to the Japanese home islands. Vladivostok or other Russian Asiatic territory cannot be used for bases as long as the Soviet

Both British And American Armies Making Advances In Italy

GIVE HUGE AID

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, Sept. 27. - Allied armies were revealed today to have seized four more key towns in concerted drives on the big Nazi bases of Foggia and

battle-torn Italian mainland. Storming across the Ofanto river, the British Eighth Army drove nine miles THREE FORCES ARE northwest from captured Hit By Bombers Canosa to seize the inland town of Cernignola, 22 miles

southeast of Foggia. Salerno. Also seized in the drive Guinea. through the hills shielding Naples was the town of Cassano.

of the captured communications hub of Potenza.

Allied Planes Aid

Swarms of allied warplanes fought

The American Fortresses roared Fighters and fighter-bombers Finschhafen. Kentucky, echoing the views of the deep into the continent to rain tons smashed at road transport and A third striking force drove toothers in the group, said "there of high explosives on the north- junctions in the Amalfi area of the ward the Jap supply port from the must be a commander-in-chief who west German naval base of Emden Sorrento peninsula, west of Sa- southeast after advancing half way will carry out this strategy and he this morning. Emden, at the mouth lerno, and motor transport north of to Finschhafen from captured Lae menaced Foggia. The Nazi-oper- An Allied communique placed this tant naval installations, oil plants ated ardrome at Pomigliano D'Arco body of troops at Hanisch harbor, near Naples also was pounded by 20 miles ortheast of Lae. American twin-motored Marauder fighter-bombers, Gen. Dwight D. While the Allied noose around

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# Won't Lose Another Plane Says Pilot

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 27.-A financially-minded bookkeeper, now none of the raiders was lost in the an Army Air Force navigator, in a cluded "Intruder" sweeps over Hol- them to assure the taxpayers that The navigator, Lieut. J. W. Dalton, mentioned only casually that The raid on Emden was the sec- his ship had been shot down over ond against the Nazi-held conti- the English Channel and that he

> a British air-sea rescue craft "We are still mad about losing purchases of war bonds. that plane-it sure was a good one," sorry about losing that plane-it won't happen again.'

#### **GOVERNOR MARTIN** SEEMS DESTINED TO GET NEBRASKA HOG

(International News Service) Edward Martin seemed likely today cause. to be the possessor soon of a fat

governors of 22 other states, that war bond sales trip in New York. Pennsylvania would exceed the western state in the quota percent- RED PARATROOPS age of sales of war bonds. Pennsyl-

Late figures from the treasury the among the 48 states, only 52 per have been landed behind German cent of its quota subscribed com- lines in the Kuban, where Nazi night intercepted and torpedoed a pared with 74 per cent for Pennsyl- troops are attempting to evacuate large fully laden and heavily esvania up to Thursday night.

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(I. N S. Staff Correspondent)

seen by diplomatic Washington to-

See Business Methods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Ap-

other "flat-top"-the 10,000-ton San Jacinto-was headed for action with She was built from \$80,000,000

subscribed by the 384,500 residents of Houston, Texas to replace the Cruiser Houston, lost in the Pacific. The new carrier slid down the ways into the Delaware river at the New York shipbuilding corporation and was christened by Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the secretary

# **Allied Troops Now Closing In On Finchhaten**

Naples, on both sides of the Japanese Supply Port In New Guinea Is Believed Near Fall

NEARING BASE

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's U. S. THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. the mountain stronghold of Cala- from three directions today on the britto, 11 miles northeast of Cam- important Japanese supply port at pagna and 25 miles northeast of Finschhafen in northeastern New

One force, composed of Australian troops who landed September 22 six In the center of the blazing Ital- miles north of Finschaffen, battled ian front, British troops engulfed stiffened enemy resistance threethe village of Muro, 19 miles west quarters of a mile from the enemy base after crossing the Bumi river. last natural barrier protecting the town on the north

Push Six Miles

the German shipbuilding center of inclement weather to provide a Other elements of the original Emden today in the wake of night constant air cover over the ground amphibious force were disclosed to assaults on industrial targets in the troops and ranged out to batter en- have pushed six miles inland to Rhineland by RAF Mosquito bomb- emy troop concentrations north of Satelberg, where they now menace the enemy's rear 10 miles from

bombers meanwhile roared over the Eisenhower's headquarters an- Finschhafen was drawn tighter, intain Island and Rabaul, biggest Jap base in the southwest Pacific. planes of the Allied south Pacific command again pounded enemy bases in the Solomons, to the east. Nine of 16 intercepting Jap fighter planes were shot down as Allied heavy bombers, torpedo planes and dive-bombers, escorted by fighter

# (Continued On Page Two) Gen. Eisenhower **Spurs Bond Sales**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-A radio message from General Dwight D. Eisenhower today spurred further General Eisenhower cabled Henry he wrote. "Tell the taxpayers we're Morgenthau, secretary of the trea-

"The enthusiastic, united and unstinted effort of the home front is an incentive to great endeavor in the days ahead. Fulfillment of your promise to 'back the attack' is an inspiration to every soldier on the fighting front. The success of the third war bond drive will be proof HARRISBURG, Sept. 27 .- Gov. of every American's devotion to our

General Eisenhower's cable came in reply to a cable of congratula-The chief executive wagered Gov. tions sent to Eisenhower Thursday Brindiss itself, Taranto or Bari, geant Ben P. Colecchi, age 22 years. Dwight Griswold, along with the by Secretary Morgenthau during his

# LAND IN KUBAN

LONDON, Sept. 27.-A German department disclosed that Nebras- high command communique reportwas fifth from the bottom ed today that Russian paratroops

is expected to apply a business

man's directness to the handling of

ly to have a somewhat more na-

tionalistic approach to foreign af-

fairs than marked the attitude of

Sumner Welles, who believed strong-

ly in the formation of a new League

of Nations as the only means of

United States assume the leadership

in establishing a better world or-

der after the war. Stettinius is be-

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preserving future world peace.

Stettinius also is considered like-

American foreign affairs.

Taken As Indication Of

# Fully Laden, Is (BULLETIN) (International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 27.-Light coastal

FOR VICTORY Buy An Extra \$100 War Bond During

# STAR BRINGS HERO'S PANTS HOME



A hero's pants come home to his parents-in the custody of a beautiful movie star! Singer Frances Langford is pictured, left above, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Headrick in Pasadena, Cal., with her husband. Actor Jon Hall, right. She is returning the pair of trousers she borrowed from the Headrick's son, Capt. Richard Headrick, clude the large subscriptions by a Flying Fortress pilot, while she was entertaining servicemen in North corporations and an allocation of Africa with Bob Hope's troupe.

# ARE HAMMERED ENEMY DIANEC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN per cent.

Says Nazi Leaders

Have Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Lieut.

chief of staff, declared today that

doned hope of winning the war and

are now concentrating their efforts

on delaying their defeat.

"hard and bloody".

Fourth Federal

Reserve District

officer of the district, praised the

sellers in carrying the total well past

the district quota of \$1,061,000,000.

**Develops In Greece** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Fierce

garian-occupied part of Greece, the

British radio reported today, according to CBS. A Cairo broadcast

said that Greek formations had

landed on the island of Samos along

**DEATH RECORD** 

Monday, September 27, 1943

Peter Lenart, 68, 112 Oakland

Henry Allshouse, 74, Harlansburg.

Mrs. Mary H. Kildoo, 67, R. D. 5,

with British troops.

**Passes Bond Goal** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN slightly damaged, at six Italian air- \$980,000 they have a percentage of NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27.-Attacks on enemy troops concentra- day. Naples and Foggia areas in the seized at Monte Corvino and Ra- \$4.817,400, sales to date are \$3,535,-Italian battle zone, despite bad vella near Salerno, 64 at the Vibo 149.50 Also the number of individual weather which grounded most of Valentia airdrome at the toe of the subscriptions is down from the secof the Italian naval base at Ta-

were announced today. Motor transport north of Foggia ranto. and in the Benevento-Amalfi areas werg hit hard. Troops concentrations south of Sarno were attacked. American Mitchell medium bombers penetrated heavy cloud formations to blast German troop concentrations in the Sarno area. British and Australian Kittyhawks blasted truck convoys and scored creasing the menace to New Brit- two direct hits on parked enemy aircraft at the Pomigliano D'Arco

> The Mitchell pilots reported see- Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy booths ing huge billows of smoke following their attack on the Sarno area. No planes were lost.

# Tokyo Keports New Attack On

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A new American bombing attack against Japanese bases in the Kurile islands northeast of Japan was reported today in a Tokyo dispatch broadcast

by the Berlin radio. The broadcast said American planes raided Paramastir island. but did not indicate when the at-

tack was carried out. Ten of the bombers were shot fourth federal reserve district, in- suburbs since the beginning of the down, the Tokyo dispatch claimed. and seven were said to have made forced landings on nearby Kam- Virginia, today became the first of Eight new cases brought the total chatka, Russian-owned peninsula the nation's 12 districts to exceed in Cook county, including Chicago, just north of the big Jap base at its goal in the third war loan drive. to 995. There was no report of new Paramushiru.

# Axis Supply Ship, Sunk By British Fierce Fighting

vessels of the British navy last corted enemy supply ship off the coast of France, the Admiralty announced tonight. The enemy ship

# New Castle. Line road. avenue. Matt Savon, Lowellville, O. Lavid Duayne Ross, two days, 15 West South street. Pennsylvania avenue.

# Half Million

Figures Today Show Bond Sales Total \$6,874,565— Quota \$6,307,000

Is Passed By

FOUR CENTS A COPY

ELLWOOD CITY IS COUNTY LEADER

**County Quota** 

Lawrence County has exceeded its quota in the Third War Bond campaign. Roger Jewett, deputy chairman of the campaign in this county announced this afternoon from the Greater New Castle Association offices that the total subscriptions as of today are \$6,874,565. The quota for the county was set at \$6,307,000 which means that the quota is now oversubscribed \$567.165.

The total sales as of today in-\$342.650 by the Commonwealth of made a large purchase of bonds and allocated each county a share. Outside of corporate purchases and the state allocation, the campaign here shows considerable hesitancy upon the part of the people in buying The quota for the "E" bonds was

set at \$2,337,000. The sale to date is \$627,660.75 or slightly over 25 NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27-Capture Ellwood City is the bright spot of 244 enemy planes, intact or of the campaign. On a quota of

fields was announced officially to- about 260 per cent. Seventy-seven of the planes were paign reveals that with a quota of the Northwest Africa Air Force. Italian boot and 69 in the vicinity ond campaign. In that campaign

the present campaign thus far there

are but 10,362 subscribers. The war bond campaign lasts are back of their quota have an opportunity to pick up the slack. On Saturday the Slovak ladies had charge of the International Institute war bond booths and turned showing. Today the ladies of Russian decent have charge of the

### German military leaders have aban- THIEVES SECURED ONLY CHEAP RUGS

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- H. C. Nahi-Department conference of indusgian was not so much dismayed totrial, labor and newspaper leaders, day at the loss of \$30,000 worth of Despite the present situation of Oriental and Persian rugs from his Germany, McNarney said that the stock as he was scornful of the taste fighting ahead for the Allies will of the burglars who broke into his store over the week-end.

> said, "but I can tell you one thing -they were not connoisseurs. They picked out cheap rugs worth only \$2,000 and \$3,000 a piece. Nahigian did not offer to make

#### ar exchange, however. NEARLY 1000 POLIO CASES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Infantile CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. - The paralysis cases in Chicago and its cluding all of Ohio and parts of epidemic last July neared the 1. Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West 000 mark today M. J. Fleming, chief executive deaths, which now stand at AL.

> CLAIM CRUISER SUNK (International News Service)

LONDON. Sept. 27.-A Japanese Fleming anticipated a marked in- high command communique claimed crease in individual sales in the today that an Allied cruiser was final week of the drive which ends sunk September 12 by a Japanese submarine east of the New Hebrides

Arthur Mometer



The fellow who dabbles in tootball pools is mouning the blues just now, for the Saturday games nicked his bankroll a bit, he was wrong in his guesses and how. The teams he insisted would wallop the foe were ground in the dust of dejeat, and his lunch money's gone and unless he recoups, he may have to sleep in the street. It proves Mrs. John Tenhula, Sr., 67, State once again as it's proven before, you never know just who will win. Paul S. Fischer, 48, 127 Fairfield it's a gamble at best and a long one most times and it gobbles your hard gathered tin. So lay off the pools if you want to retain, your cash or you'll run into Fate, who will smack you right down and will Mrs. Hugh Kirkwood, 62, 19101/2 leave you there, flat, the weather is bright, sixty-eight.

# **Sees Soldiers** Voting In 1944

Texas Congressman Says the spring primaries is doubtful. Overseas Servicemen May Vote Next Year

BILL IS BEFORE CONGRESS NOW

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Rep. Bex., chairman of the house committee on election of president, vice president and congressmen, predicted today that the war and navy departments will soon support efforts to give overseas soldiers a vote in the 1944 election. This would reverse their stand of a year ago.

Seek to Provide Ballots

At the same time, the Texan disclosed that his committee will Juliut-protects Japan from am-

1942 election by those outside the sustained offensive, continental United States.

two million men and women in uni- route of attack with the object of form abroad, with the probability reaching China is via French Indo pany Secretary of State Cordell that this figure will be greatly in- China. Thus by deduction, it can creased by the time the '44 elections be assumed that Lord Louis Mountoccur. Their vote might well be a batten's East India command will deciding issue in a close presidential have as its first major objective the

Huge Military Task

### DON'T LET UP When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs

See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double act- MacArthur would normally assume why his prisoners could not aid the one brother. George Hettenbaugh ing, it soothes as you swallow, then the high command. Such a plan de- food for freedom program, A jus- of R. D. 5; ten grandchildren, four works internally. Eases raw throat, velops a giant pincer attack which tice of the peace volunteered an in service, one of whom is in Africa, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste-for adults Japan's new stolen empire. and children. If not 100% satisfied your money back, 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine now and stay on the people can work hard and avoid California is the principal borax who died several years ago.

law by the armed services was based STETTINUS SEEN on the contention that the location of military units might be disclosed and that the task was too great to

Worley, who himself was serving in the navy in 1942, thinks this attitude is now in the process of

Whether a system can be worked out so that soldiers can ballot in Worley added. He said he would like to see it done, but he pointed out that the states have different primary dates, a fact which will further complicate the picture.

Some politicians foresee the possibility that a large soldier vote in a close presidential race might put the outcome in doubt well into December, 1944. Each state has its own date for counting adsentee ballots, some of them falling as much as a month after election day.

#### DRIVE AGAINST BURMA APPEARS NEXT OFFENSIVE

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start hearings next month on a phibious assault out of the south. bill he has introduced to provide Her north-south line of island bases They are aware of his fine record each man and woman in overseas -New Britain and the Caroline, as lend-lease administrator, but units with a V-mail absentee bal- Marshal, Marianas and Ogasawara his views on foreign affairs genlot for the next presidential elec- groups of islands—gives equal pro- erally are unknown. tection against offensive action Congress last September enacted from the East. Furthermore, either in Latin-American diplomatic quara law intended to allow absentee of those routes of attack against ters. Welles, who spoke Spanish voting, but the army and navy both the Japanese home islands involve fluently, played a leading role in opposed it, and in actual operation distances which are too great for framing the good neighbor pol-Less than 30,000 the use of land-based fighter icy. s were cast in the planes that are all-necessary in any

Therefore, it would seem under pointed his successor. The United States currently has present conditions that the only Malayan peninsula and French Indo-China, of course by way of Opposition to the 1942 absentee Burma. That will be the Allied northern arm of attack. By the same process of thought, it appears that General MacArthur will lead the southern arm of assault, with the same objectives, out of Australia to New Guinea, thence westward through the Dutch East Indies to the Malayan peninsula

> We arent yet civilized so long as waste and yet remain dirt poor. | producer in the world.

AS INDICATION OF CONSERVATIVE TREND

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improbable that he will make any peeches urging an end to British mperialism, as Welles did. On the other hand, he is expected to have the confidence of congress, which was inclined to be somewhat concerned over Welles international-

Confirmation Seen

Stettinius' nomination is expected to be sent to the senate Tuesday when that body convenes, and swift confirmation is foreseen.

Transfer of Stettinius from his job as lend-lease administrator to second most important position in the state department came as a complete surprise to diplomatic Washington. Appointment of a business man as undersecretary of state is a departure from the traditional practice of filling that post with a professional diplomat.

Embassy row reacted cautiously to the new appointment. There were no immediate signs of rejoicing. Stettinius is something of an unknown quantity to the diplomats.

A sense of uncertainty prevailed The Latin-Americans were hoping a man familiar with their part of the world would be ap-

Meanwhile, the possibility was seen that Stettinius might accom-Hull to the forthcoming meeting in Moscow of American, British and Russian foreign ministers. One of the new undersecretary's chief tasks and lend-lease administrator was to keep a steady stream of American supplies flowing to the Soviet Union. It was through his knowledge of the aid the United States has given Russia might prove helpful at the Moscow conference.

'NO WORK, NO EAT'

(International News Service) where his forces might join with no eat" at the Cumberland County Ind; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dicks Take just one swallow of Thoxine. those of Mountbatten. In such an Prison. Sheriff Emory W. Bretz of New Castle; Mrs. Sarah Mceventuality, as the senior, General decided that there was no reason Conaghy of R. D. 5, New Catle; will recapture as it goes much of acre plot outside the walls and now and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. the jail inmates are eating their Kildoo was preceded in death by

Henry Allshouse, aged 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Altman, Harlansburg (Game Farm road), about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Death was caused by complications following a week's illness.

Mr. Allshouse, born October 18, 1868, son of the late David and Sarah Crawford Allshouse, had been a resident of Lawrence county most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Bish Allshouse: the following children. Mrs. Susie Henry of New Castle. James of Lucinda, Pa., David of Clairton, Mrs. Charlotte Altman of Harlansburg, Mrs. Della Logan of Sharon, Cpl. Lee Allshouse of Camp Chaffee, Ark., now home on furlough, Mrs. Viola Smith of Elva. N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. William L. Kuhn of North Beaver township, Mrs. John Kane of New Castle, and 18 grandchildren. One son, Arthur,

preceded him in death 27 years ago. The body is at the Mahoning funeral home, West Madison avenue, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Donald Woods of the Dewey Avenue Free Methodist church in charge. Interment will be made at Petersburg, O.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary H. Kildoo.

Mrs. Mary (Mollie) H. Kildoo, aged 67, widow of Howard Kildoo, R. D. 5. New Castle, died at the home of her son, William H. Kildoo. R. D. 5. Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock after two weeks of illness.

A lifetime resident of her vicinity Mrs. Kildoo was born in Scott township, Lawrence county, on November 9, 1875, daughter of John and Elizabeth Bruce Hettenbaugh. She had been married 47 years and she was a nember of Mt. Herman Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Kildoo is survived by the following children, E. L. Kildoo, R. D. 5, New Castle, Mrs. Margaret E. McConnell, R D, 5; Mrs. Lois L. McConnell of New Wilmington, Lela E. and William Kildoo, at home; CARLISLE, Pa.-It's "no work Mrs. Helen E. Wimer, Goodland, her husband in 1935 and by two children, Mildred and Cora Mae.

> Funeral services will be held Tues-United Presbyterian churches, will officiate. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. John Tenhula, Sr.

Complications following two years afternoon at 3 o'clock. of illness resulted in the death of Mrs. Ida Kytonen Tenhula, aged 67. the Cunningham Funeral home in wife of John Tenhula. Sr., State Lowellville. Line road, near Bessemer, Saturday, at 8:25 p. m. at her home.

Mrs. Tenhula was born in Finland on April 7, 1876, a daughter of Erikki and Etla Kytonen. She had been a resident of Bessemer for 39 years and was a member of the Bessemer Finnish Lutheran church. Survivors are her husband; the

following children, Mrs. James Marin of Bessemer, Mrs. Pearl Bachman of Findlay, O., Martha Tenhula of New Castle, Eleanor Tenhula, at home, John, Jr., at home; four sisters in Finland and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cunningham funeral home. Bessemer, with Rev. E. W. Lehto, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church. ulik officiated. in charge. Interment will be in

The family is receiving friends at the funeral home this afternoon from 2 to 4 and this evening from 7 terv to 9 oclock.

Paul S. Fischer

Paul S. Fischer, aged 48, of 127 Fairfield avenue, well known local ALLIED TROOPS bank teller, died Sunday evening at 10 o'clock at his home after a short

Mr. Fischer was born in New Castle on August 14, 1895, son of Clarence H. and Martha E. Woodworth Fischer. He was a member of Highland United Presbyterian church, Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., Lodge of the Craft, No. 433, F. and A. M., and the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Mr. Fischer, a veteran of World war one, was employed at the First National bank before the war. Upon by medium bombers, torpedo planes his return from the armed forces, and dive-bombers. he became affiliated with the Citi-

employed there ever since. Jackson, Fischer, to whom he had es and earthworks guarding the a new Nazi demand for increased been married for 19 years; his par- heart of the enemy base after crossents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer; ing the Bumi river. one sister, Mrs. Harold McCulloch of State College, Pa., and one broth- by Allied attack planes which heaver, Clare W. Fischer of Youngstown, ily bombed and strafed Jap posi-

the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, the river, causing violent explosions Highland at Winter, where funeral and vast fires. services will be conducted Wednes-



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day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of Highland United Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak

Park cemetery. The family will receive friends at the mortuary this evening and

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Peter Lenart

Peter Lenart, aged 68, of 12 Oakland avenue, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday morning at 9:25 o'clock.

Mr. Lenart, born in Poland on April 2, 1875, had been in the United States for 38 years and spent all that time in New Castle. He was retired and was a member of Madonna church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Lenart; two sons, Frank and Michael, and one daughter, Mrs.

Sophie Heitger, all of New Castle. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence, with further services at 9:30 o'clock in Madonna church. Rev. Fr. E. Pikulik will be in charge. Interment will be in Madonna

David Duayne Ross

David Duayne Ross. two-day-old son of John and Marie Harding Ross, 15 West South street, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday at 5:55 p. m. The baby was born in the hospital Thursday, September 23, at 11 p. m.

Surviving are the parents; one brother, John, Jr.; a grandmother Mrs. Maude Harding, and a grandfather, Dominick Ross.

The body was removed to the DeCarbo funeral home, East Lutton street, where services were held this afternoon. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Hugh Kirkwood

Mrs. Annie Minerva Kirkwood, aged 62, wife of Hugh Kirkwood, 19101/2 Pennsylvania avenue, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday Dnieper near Kiev, Dniepropetrovsk morning at 1:45 o'clock. She had been ill seven weeks with a heart

Mrs. Kirkwood, born in New Castle on April 12, 1881, a daughter of James and Mary Anderson Kirkwood, spent all her life in this city. She was a member of Clifton Flats

Surviving are her husband, to years; the following children, Pvt. Ralph Kirkwood, Mrs. Hannah capital in an enveloping movement. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hiler, Mrs. Alice Fairweather, Mrs. Hazel Max- front meanwhile told of Russian well, Mrs. Ethel Harper, all of New attempts to ford the Dnieper "at Castle; her mother, Mrs. Mary An- several points" under a powerful derson Kirkwood; one sister, Mrs. air umbrella and under cover of a Hannah Covert, and 15 grandchil- GOF dren. A brother, Robert Hugh Kirk- (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, one of months ago.

will be in Savannah cemetery.

Matt Savon of Lowellville, O., died

in the New Castle hospital Sunday The body has been removed to

Anton Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph Anton, 116 Chartes street, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence with mass being celebrated at 9 o'clock in SS. Philip and James church, Rev. Fr. Francis M. Lesniak officiated.

Pallbearers were Stanley Sniezek. Peter Cwynar, Walter Walrobski, Peter Gorgacz, George Smialowski and Igancy Kendra. Interment was made in Madonna cemetery.

Mateja Funeral

Funeral services for Michael Mateja, 15 Maple street, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence and at 3 o'clock in Madonna church. Rev. Fr. E. Pik-

Pallbearers were Cazimir Cwynar. the Bessemer Finnish Lutheran Joseph Carr, Bill Gierlach, Anthony Jaskolka, Andrew Turek and Peter

Interment was in Madonna ceme-

Members of the Casimir Pulaski club attended services in a body and

formed a procession to the church.

NOW CLOSING IN ON FINCHHAFEN

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planes, blasted gun positions and land. buildings at Kahili, on Bougainville Island. Two Allied fighters were listed as missing.

Hit by Bombers Vila, on Kolombangara Island. last Jap outpost in the central Solomons, was heavily assaulted twice

The drive on Finschhafen from zens' National bank and had been the north proceeded cautiously as Allied jungle troops approached a dispatches today asserted the Ru-Surviving are his wife, Mabel strongly fortified system of trench- manian government has rejected

The ground action was supported The body has been removed to tions and enemy held villages along

> Japanese airmen retaliated with a raid on Allied positions at the Song' river, seven miles north of Finschhafen. Nine Jap bombers, escorted by fighter planes, attacked after dawn with "minor effect".

Meanwhile, Allied warplanes continued to blast Japanese communication lines between Finshhafen and Madang, big enemy base to the For the Boys Overseas Are Being northwest.

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RUSSIANS CROSS Funeral services were held this DNIEPER RIVER afternoon at 2 o'clock in Butler for AT MANY POINTS William Blakley Cochran, 87, of

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and Kremenchug, front reports and German broadcasts heard in Mos- Mercer county and had been a resi- pation of the long air journey already were fighting on the Ger- past 3 years, was the father of Mrs. meeting of American, British and man-held side of the river.

One front dispatch said small ware avenue, this city Soviet bridgeheads are believed to have been established on the west Roy T., of Butler, R. D. 2, and two should have a mulch of coarse bank of the Dnieper between Dnie- other daughters, Mrs. A. D. Haw- manure or vegetable matter around propetrovsk and Kiev as the Rus- thorne, of Canandhota Lake, and them to protect the soil against whom she had been married for 23 sians apparently attempted to stab Mrs. B. O. Barto, of Erie. spearheads behind the Ukrainian

Dispatches from the Ukrainian

wood, preceded her in death four Berlin's foremost military commentators, was quoted in dispatches Funeral services will be held reaching Stockholm as warning the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at German people that "we must exthe Fairweather residence, 1010 pect new Russian attempts to break day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Summit street. At 2:30 o'clock, ser- through toward the lower Dnieper home of her son, William Kildoo, vices will be held in Clifton Flats and enter the Crimea." Sertorius R. D. 5. Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, pas- Mission with the pastor, Rev. Sam- said the Nazis were bringing up tor of the East Brook-Neshannock uel Baker, in charge. Interment strong forces in an effort to save communication lines into the Crimea and acknowledged that powerful Russian artillery units are being massed north of the Sea of Azo in a threat to those communications.)

To the north, meanwhile, a victory-flushed Russian troops raced westward from Smolensk in a drive on Vitebsk. Soviet capture of Borovaya, 30 miles north of Vitebsk, placed the Russians 30 miles within the borders of White Russia.

On all fronts yesterday from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov, more than 800 towns, villages and hamlets were re-captured by the Red army in bitter battles resulting in the slaying of at least 3,500 Nazi

Retreat Old Route Moscow. Sept. 27.-The old Smo-

lensk road, which saw the retreat of Napoleon's army, today feels the tread of retreating Nazi hordes. The battles for the city of Smolensk in many cases took place on difficult terrain abundant with boggy, thick forests and small rivers with boggy banks. The change of the terrain altered the nature of the battles and deprived the enemy

of the use of "fluid" material. The enemy attempted to delay the offensive with a heavy artillery and trench mortar barrage. A colossal amount of field guns were concentrated along the Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk automobile road and a parallel railroad.

The battles for Smolensk were. in effect, battles for Bielo Russia. For many Bielo Russians living in Moscow and other cities to which they were evacuated the appearance of the term "in the Gomel direction" in military news shows that the red army soon will enter their home-

The fate of Gomel was sealed by the capture of Unecha, an important railroad junction on the road to Gomel. Unecha is on the last uncut railroad from Bryansk to Gomel and Orsha, 55 miles west southwest of Smolensk.

> REJECT NAZI DEMAND (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Istanbul 'cooperation" in the Balkans now that the Italian army no longer is garrisoning Axis-conquered na-

The dispatches were quoted by the Brazzaville (Fighting French) radio in a broadcast heard by the

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HULL AT HOT SPRINGS (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull was in

It was believed possible that Hul Mr. Cochran, who was born in was taking a few days rest in antici cow indicated some Russian troops dent of the Butler district for the Moscow next month to attend the

alternate freezing and thawing

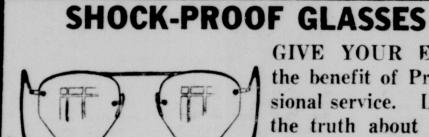
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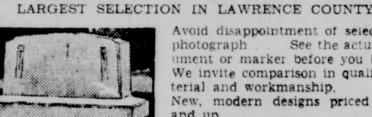
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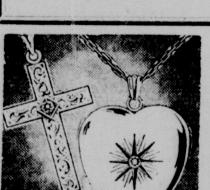


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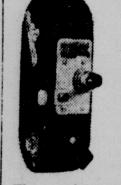


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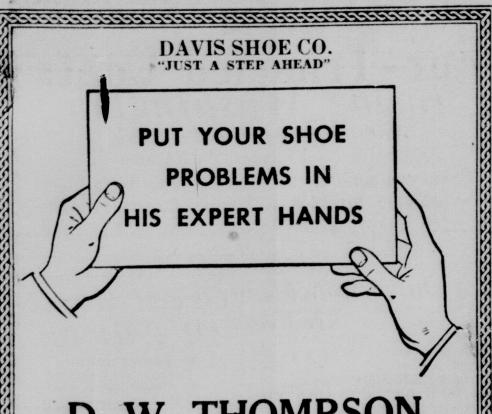


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Before an embankment of white gladiolas, white chrysanthemums, and and Mt. Vernon schools. Mr. smilax and palms, flanked by lighted Byers is a graduate of Penn State candleabras, Dr. John J. McIlvaine College with the class of May '43 performed the marriage ceremony and is with the American Smelting

mother at her wedding. She carried Mrs. Paul McBride, Paul McBride, an arm bouquet of gardenias and Jr., and Miss Peggy Fixell, all of stephanotis.

ter's maid of honor and brides- Calhoun, and Miss Betty Jo Calmaids were Miss Nancy Wilbur, of houn, all of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Mass., Miss Barbara Marlen Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Suffern, N. Y., Miss Kenneth Van Eman, all of Erie; Sarah Jane Cleland, and Miss Mar- Miss Nancy Wilbur, of Winchester, jorie Thomas. Dresses of the at- Mass.; Miss Barbara Norton, of tendants were of taffeta, that of the Suffern, N. Y. maid of honor in a salmon tint Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jevon, of while bridemaids' gowns were pale Sewickley; Miss Margaret Bodenheaddresses of matching flowers.

Mrs. James B. Matthews, Jr.

and parents of the bride and groom the University of Pittsburgh Medical received before an embankment of school.

Harold C. Heck of East Moody ave- Mr. an Mrs. Byers left later in the

nue, became the bride of Samuel H. evening for New York City where residence there on Lake avenue. Mrs. Byers attended Emma Will-

and Refining Company in Baltimore. The bride, given in marriage Out-of-town guests were Mrs. by her father, wore a gown of deep Beau Smith, of La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. ivory faille made with a long train. Donald Foster Hewitt, of Washing-Her tulle veil and lace cap were ton, D. C.; Mrs. William Alexander those which had been worn by her Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Louise Heck was her sis- Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. William

blue. They carried arm bouquets of stein and Miss Thyra Fulton, both bronze and yellow dahlias and wore of Cambridge Springs; Miss Jean Hart, of Washington, Pa.; Miller Second Lieutenant John McKin- Wardrop, of Sewickley; Lieut. S. W. ley, served the groom as best man. Perry, Jr., of Bethesda, Md.; Lieut. Ushers were Lieut. Robert Morrow Robert Morrow, of Harrisburg; of Harrisburg, Lieut. George Berry Lieut. George Berry, of Greensburg; of Greensburg, Sgt. Jack Brand of Sgt. Jack Brand, of Sewickley; Sec-Sewickley, and G. Brown Zahnizer, ond Lieut. John McKinley, on leave Organ wedding music was played by from Camp Davis, N. C.; Pfc. Jack McConahy, on furlough from Cam-Following the ceremony there was bridge, Mass.; Pfc. Robert Cleland, a reception and dance for a number on furlough from Ypsilanti, Mich.; of the wedding guests at The and William D. Cleland, Jr., home Castleton, where the bridal party for week-end from his studies at

# GIVEN FAREWELL

Sheridan avenue, was honored at a presented by the following members prettily appointed farewell party of the Music club at the Highland Saturday evening in the home of U. P. church Tuesday evening, Sep-

terest of her health. Cards claimed attention with Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Loyal Foster, the latter a sister of the honoree, capturing honor score prizes.

During the evening, a lovely fare-Drake as a token of high esteem in pianist. which she is held. Lunch was the concluding feature served by the hostess.

Degree of Honor No. 65 Mrs. R. L. Drumheller of 407 Sixth street will entertain the Degree of Honor Protective Associa- Richard. tion No. 65 Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for a social party.

Williams Street Unit Williams street unit of Epworth Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson on Lutton street, Tuesday evening.

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#### FIRST FALL PROGRAM FOR MUSIC CLUB GROUP

Mrs. Phillip McGuire, 313 Sheridan tember 28, their opening meeting. avenue, who entertained informally The program will begin at 8 for a group of her friends. Miss o'clock, with Mrs. Benjamin S. Ag-Drake expects to leave here on Oc- new acting as hostess. Tea will be tober 5 for Tucson, Ariz., in the in- served at close of program by those in charge.

The program follows: "Auf-den-Bergen", Greig; William Nelson, pianist.

Fifth Sonata, Mozart; (two piano numbers) Patricia Ann Smith, piwell gift was presented to Miss anist; Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith,

Waft, Her Angels Through the Skies, Handel; (Aria Jephtha). Dedication, Robert Franz; David Reese, tenor; Emil Branstetter, ac-

companist. "Chorale," John Sebastin Bach. Caprice, Paderewski; Miss Lena

"My Johann," Norwegian Dance, Greig.

The Wren, Benedict; Mrs. W. H. Helmick, soprano; Master John Helmick, flutist; Mrs. S. Glenn Mc-Cracken, accompanist. Scherzo - Tarantelle, Wieniawski, Miss Kathryn Bittner, violinist;

Mrs. George Eberhart, accompanist. Pieta, Warford. The Sea, Schaeffer.

Spring Singing, McSadyen; Mrs. George E. Strehler, contralto; Mrs. Richard K. Allen, accompanist. Scherzo-C-Sharp Minor, Chopin; Miss Helen Ewing, pianist.

Ushers for the evening will be also take place. Miss Mildred Kelley, Miss Myrna Kelley and Miss Elsie Calvin.

### D.A.R. CHAPTER INITIAL FALL MEETING SATURDAY

Opening fall meeting of Lawrence chapter of the D. A. R., will be on Saturday, October 2, at the Y. W. of the program committee acting as hostesses.

Miss Alice Sterling, librarian of New Castle public library, will review "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas. Before the regular meeting the chapter board of management will Cover, Youngstown road, Tuesday meet at 2 o'clock.

#### **MARINO-LOMBARDO ENGAGEMENT NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of 715 North Mercer street announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine to Private Joseph A. Lombardo of Camp Campbell,, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo of 419 Uber street. No date has been set for the wed-

Malta Liberty Sisterhood Star of Liberty Sisterhood, No. 174, will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Malta Hall, with election of officers taking place. Mrs. Mildred Henderson will give her report of the convension sessions held

Following, a "hobo" party will be featured, in charge of Mrs. Edna Ricer. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Pearl McNees and her com mittee.

St. John's Lutheran Society Women's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Thompson, 114 Euclid avenue.

Home Watchmen Fort Eureka. No. 45, American Home Watchmen, will meet in Mc-Goun hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place. A social period will follow for members and friends. Mrs Alice Cooper is chairlady.

F. O. E. Practice Change Members of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, will hold their practice on Tuesday evening in their hall, with Mrs. Ed. Johnston, captain, in charge at 8 o'clock.

#### **BESSEMER WOMAN'S**

CLUB HAS MEETING Bessemer Woman's Club members net Friday evening in the Bessemer Presbyterian church, with president, Mrs. Alfred Lago, in charge. Business was conducted, and committee reports were contributed by

he various chairmen. Music Chairman, Mrs. Harold Myers presented Miss Ilene Glasgow who gave two flute solos. Their program chairman, Mrs. Chandler McMillan, presented as speaker, Miss Hannah Parks, Supervisor of Special Education, who gave a timely talk. Her subject was "The Abnormal Child."

Outstanding was the announcement made by the Home Defense Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Davis, to the effect that a home nursing course will begin on Friday evening, October 8, at 7 o'clock, which is

The next regular meeting is slated for Tuesday, October 26, at the

# Club Calendar

Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street.

Junior Music, Highland U. P church: 4:30 p. m. The Music club, Highland U. P church; 8 p m. 1919, Mrs. Lucy Covert, Youngsown road. Yucatan, Mr. and Mrs. D. H

Long, East Falls street. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. R. A Cooper, 322 Hillcrest. East Brook Garden, Mrs. Charles Corman, New Wilmington. Amity, Ann Burgo, 486 East Washington street.

Wednesday Six O'Clock, Mrs. Walter C. Gilmore. East Washington street. Good Neighbors, Mrs. John Earl West Washington street extension. Emanon, restaurant. Excell, Mrs. Charles Riney, Super-

Friendship, Mrs. Anthony Perro, Butler avenue. G. A. M. E., Mrs. William Roush Clearview avenue. S. S. D., Mrs. Fred Scungio, 116 Division street. Pandoras, Mrs. Fred Gillest, Pearson street. Buene Ameci, Teresa Guido, South

Thursday Theta-Nu, Mrs. Richard Johns Cunningham avenue Mahoning Book luncheon, Mrs. J

Mill street.

I. Weinschenk, Savannah road. 1936- F. F., Mrs. David Yoho, R. North Ashland avenue, Alcanza, Mrs. Eleanor Lazear East Long avenue.

H. G., Ann Bintrim, Butler All-Together, Mrs. Mary Ross Summit street. B. A., Mrs. Joseph Panella, Huey

street. D. O. F., Mrs. Dorothy Vago, 4 Laurel avenue Playemall, Mrs. Harry Fye, host-

Silver Needle, Mrs. Jean Audia, Croton avenue. Victory Ten, Mrs. J. C. Burnside, 234 North Mill street. W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Frank Dute. East street.

Friday

Happy Hour, Mrs. Bessie Rech. 319 Norwood avenue. F. G. C., Mrs. David Hopkins, Randolph street. Friendly Friends, Mrs. Lee Cooper Smithfield street. W. S. O., Mrs. John McLaughlin,

West Grant street. Saturday D. A. R., 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Kupple-Kard, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Kemp, Ellwood City, Rachael Rebekah Lodge

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Class Meeting Postponed Temple class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church on November 9 instead of on September 28 as had been previously an-

Progressive Bridge C. A. at 2:30 o'clock, with members Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Sunday evening by a number of Frank Snyder, Adams street, Wed- friends and neighbors, who gathered nesday evening.

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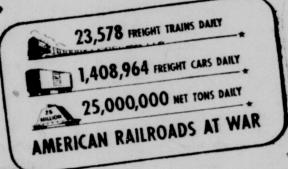
Millions of troops must be carried to training camps-to embarkation ports from the camps. War workers and essential travelers must be transported to keep our industries running full blast. THE PARTY OF THE P

than 14,500 trained employees are working in shops, roundhouses, in the yards, and along the right of way.

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The ceremony will be performed and Johns, Cunningham avenue. in the chapel of Westminster col-

Elizabeth Wratney, of 22 Cliff Members of the Progressive street, was pleasantly surprised on at her home in surprise fashion in honor of her 13th birthday anni-

Her brother Frank had arranged will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy a beautiful birthday cake, topped with 13 candles and beautifully decorated, which was cut and distrib-

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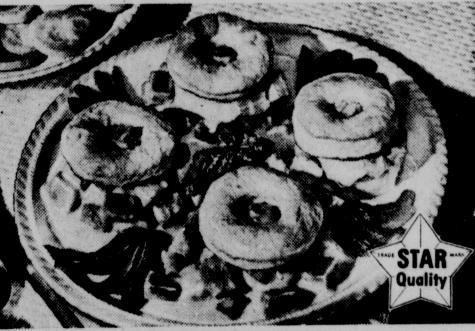
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#### CORSICA A SYMBOL

CRENCHMEN are fighting on French metropolitan soil in Corsica to oust the Nazis. They are aided by Americans and are getting some assistance from Italians, but to Frenchmenand especially in Nazi-occupied France—the fighting in Corsica is a symbol and a hope. They see in it a promise that the time and social workers in various parts is drawing nearer when Frenchmen will be fighting to drive the of the United States. What is most invaders out of all France.

General Giraud, after an inspection of the fighting front in Corsica, predicted that the Nazis would be conquered in a few days. This is probably a correct appraisal of the situation unless the Germans succeed in reinforcing the troops on the island.

Corsica had been held by France from 1796 until its occupation by the Nazis. Italians under Mussolini shouted hysterically at times for its "return" to Italy. How wrong the Italians were is clear now that many of them may be wondering whether there will be an Italy after this war.

#### WAR-BORN CHANGES

There is every indication that changes will continue to occur in this changing world in the period following the war. There has been considerable speculation as to the changes that will be apparent a crime decade hence

Men of science tell of new type homes, automobiles which will only faintly resemble the car of today, ships of the air as safe as land cially where mothers work. When transportation and almost as common as motor cars, homes having as both parents are away from home necessities lixtures which today are regarded as luxuries. These changes it is easy for the youngsters to "play are in the realm of science.

But there is another change which may be looked forward to with even more certainty than material improvements in homes and methods of transportation. This is in the community viewpoint. People will be informed of places which today are only names on a map. American fighting men are serving in practically all sections of the globe-throughout Africa, Asia, South America, the South Seas, Iceland, stamp on it. Alaska and Europe.

These men will remember their experiences in these formerly remote places. Americans will be much better informed of other lands and other races and undoubtedly many ideas formerly foreign to America will become common following the return of the fighting men. home unless she can provide ade-

### THE GERMAN MIND

Except for his exploit terms of "peace," it turns out that the principal facts about the flight of Rudolph Hess to Scotland in the spring of 1911 were well covered in news dispatches at the time. Whether ew to Britain on Hitler's orders, whether this was an individual uncertaking or a concerted plot, the British government does not even new appear to know. Hess asserts it was his own idea, not Hitler's.

For the rest, main interest in this remarkable episode must reside in the proof once more given of the completeness with which the official German mind misjudges the temper of other peoples. Hess's proposition was that as Hitler was bound to win, the British might as well give up. All that Britain had to do was to get rid of Prime Minister Churchill, return the colonies Germany lost in the last war, give Hitler a free hand in Europe and against Russia, and then Hitler would grant Britain a "free hand" within the British empire!

This was the man whom Hitler had named his Number Two successor, after Goering. There could be no sharper illustration of the issues this war presents and of the absolute need of pressing Allied victories to the point of Germany's unconditional surrender

It could be wished that Hess's thoughts were peculiar to the Nazi amuse themselves in their moments mentality. But his arrogant misjudgment of Britain is all too characteristic of the German habit of mind. The Allies' problem of dealing with the Reich will not be solved when the Reich is defeated.

### REASSAYING COLLEGE AIMS

Some readjustments unquestionably will be made at the top of the American educational system to fit it to give the greatest possible service in the postwar world. That is far from implying anything revolu- then multiplying the whole sum by

But in some respects it is going to be a different sort of a world, and in it there will be pressure to have the colleges and universities put by his age, add how long it takes tremendous stress on "practical" rather than cultural aims. Heads of a frog to get out of a twenty-foot many privately endowed institutions in America are girding themselves | well if he jumps two feet and slides to resist the pressure.

Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers university, in a recent article in The Educational Record, is more optimistic than some on that third automobile, and multiply this oppressed. score. He says: "We believe that the basic tenets of our educational faith will be preserved, for the ultimate success of any society, particularly a democratic society, must depend upon the intelligence and character as well as upon the skills and expertness of the individual. In particular that is the purpose of our liberal arts disciplines. We believe the liberal arts will be fully restored to their proper place in our educational philosophy.

Yet this cultural education, as contrasted with equally important that he assisted in the preparation us that not a single one of us is technical education, ought to be somehow reassayed, in Dr. Clothier's opinion. Profound as is the satisfaction it gives the individual in present and in later life, he makes the point that perhaps people will swing to the viewpoint "that knowledge used for the common good is a higher goal that knowledge for its own sake." Failure to realize it in the past may be the reason, he thinks, "why our technological skills have outstripped our scrial philosophy.

Conceding that many students are not capable of it, the head of Rutgers cannot be wrong in his feeling that the colleges have not paid only to enough attention to the encouragement of original thinking. Tutorial and preceptorial plans, theses and comprehensive tests have been applied to this end in some institutions. Dr. Clothier longs for the day when such techniques will be improved and applied to special grups in all institutions of higher learning.

After all, sound and original thinkers must be the hope and reliance of this and every other nation.

If, as predicted, the world ends in November, it will be missed, shoulder of the deceased, and the Board has limited the sale of liquor over the weekend; but since he ask-

It is understood that Mussolini's private phrenologist has found some new bumps on his head.

The German Napoleon is following in Bonaparte's footsteps out of Russia.

### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers. Ph. D.

DELINQUENCY RISE HOME

PROBLEM According to the Mayor's Com mittee on Juvenile Delinquency of the City of New York, delinquency took a marked increase during the first six months of this year over

a similar period last year. The greatest increase was, in order, truancy, burglary, stayin; away from home, disobeying parents, robbery, assaults and threats.

The committee emphasized the group of offenses "misconduct in the home", and this group continued the upward trend noticeable last year and the year before. Obviously, truancy is chiefly a home problem, so is burglary. In the last analysis, any juvenile delinquency almost surely leads back to the

The committee's data are based on the juvenile court records They do not, of course, include the many similar cases that escape the

Laxity in Home Control We can infer that misconduct by children centering around the home is rapidly increasing. This inference is supported by what I read in my mail and what I have learned in the past year in conference with mayors, judges, police officers school authorities, court officials distressing is that laxity in home control is so widely prevalent in homes of the upper-half of our population, economically and educationally. As I have said repeatedly in this column, if most parents of opportunity were to discipline their children better, we soon might hope for a marked decrease in juvenile delinquency and crime.

Causes of Delinquency One large reason we are not having better disciplined children in the "good homes" is the doctrine of no-spanking and warning against restraint which the more-priviliged parents have widely accepted and practiced. I have long believed that this teaching which is the prevailing one even now, has been the leading single cause, next to the decline in religion, of the disgraceful prevalence of delinquency and

The marked increase in home of- tomorrow 6:52. fenses, truancy and burglary may have some relation to the war, espehookey". Also unprotected children have more temptations to take or

destroy other people's property.

My special bulletin, "Suggestions to Working Mothers", may be had for postage by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent This bulletin does ont scold working mothers but tries to show them how to do best by their children under the circum- brand new wife Of course, we wish no mother would work away from quate protection for her young chil-

Solving Parent Problems

A. Yes, of course.

# The World Mud Puddles

SIMPLIFIED FORM'

That humorist in the Treasury Department who first called the September 15 income tax return a only section where the supply of "simplified form ought to get to- husband material exceeds demand. gether sometime with the prohibition-era character who sought to convince the public that 'near beer" was a beverage. Their efforts to of relaxation should be something office. to behold

While interest in the "near beer' genius is more or less lost in antiquity, it is interesting to speculate upon the diversions which would fascinate this "simplified form" gent. He probably starts to relax by adding up a few long columns of figures, combining the totals and the date. If he wants to let down in a big way, he might go on and subtract the year, divide the result back one every two hours. Becoming enthusiastic, he then could add to- old one, if it fails to provide better keep their bargain. The remuneragether the license numbers of every opportunities for the fallen and the tion, even of an officer's wife, I The wages of sin show a small intotal by his house number

Silly? Well, how else did he figure out this "simplified form" stuff for September 15?

Those citizens who are able to get to the desk in the Income Tax office and obtain the help of a distracted clerk there should obtain if possible the attestation of the clerk of the return

On second thought, that would be very unfair to the clerk.

# Bible Thought

The thoughts of the diligent tend plenteousness; but of every one that is hasty only to want.

# Hints On Etiquette

If our country's ilag is used to cover a casket, the blue field should be at the head and cover the left nor be lowered into the grave.

This is a time when smart people | Apples, says a medico, are health- been yours. cling to their property. What's the jer eaten raw than eaten when Tomorrow - Business Introducgood of getting a big price if the baked in a pie. Maybe so Doc., but tions. money loses its value?



LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

EAVESDROPPING ON THE SPEECHES AT THE TOONERVILLE

What do they mean, "converted?"

a good picture for the front page.

"It was so cold where we were.

boasted the Arctic explorer, "that

the candle froze and we couldn't

. C. & Patent Office

(B) FRANCINE MARKEL)

LESS EDEN

an Army Lieutenant. Until the birth

of her baby, she kept her job-a

making, dusting and the other end-

are drugery to her. If only she had

one too! Seeing that a baby is well-

fed, trained and cared for is one

War wives and mothers, who were

warned of the loneliness and bore-

dom of an Adamless Eden, should

day. Nothing, however, compensates

for lack of parental love and the

guidance of a child. Remember that

your soldier-husband is doing his

share to make life safe for the rest

of us and it is your duty, in his

burning and to watch over his child

even though you have to perform

and forego the luxuries that a good

Question: My husband and I were

invited out-of-town to spend the

week-end (from late Saturday after-

noon until late Sunday afternoon)

with friends. Shortly after we ar-

rived, the host suggested that we

have dinner at a noter tinstead of at

his home). We thought it only

insist on paying it all?-M. M.

of the most important jobs in life.

One of my friends is married to

one. I might add.

band is thousands

of miles away, the

ginning to pall

Since her hus-

were talking about

A real old-time newspaper man

# HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 6:51. Sun rises! Very often the people who say the least have the most to worry about.

has discovered how easy it is to to bet this doesn't include water- writes. "They are not that big. blow a fuse. These days we have to do what we

are ordered to do. One thing about butter bootleggers is that they cannot make their but- is one who can remember when he

ter in some hole in some hill. NOVEL MEAL, INDEED "What will you have today, Mrs.

Johnson?" the grocer asked the parties have the same reasons for "I think I would like a mess of booms," she answered.

"Booms? echoed the What do you mean? "Oh, I thought you knew all about "At breakfast it," she explained.

Should a boy 13 years old this morning my husband told me wash dishes and do other house- there were some fresh booms in the market and I thought I'd surprise him by having some for dinner."

Lucky animals inherit the knowledge they need. Poor man can't even inherit knowledge of algebra.

Wealth is pretty well distributed in a land where so many millions don't have to do their own wash- THE LONELINESS OF AN ADAM-

Lipmann says Churchill is the 'one authentic example" of greatness. Always knocking Roosevelt.

Go west, young ladies. It is the Though 99 voters are well-in-

formed, they cannot save a free land if 100 voters are ignorant. An old lady walked into a judge's

'Are you the judge of the reprobates?" she inquired. "I am the judge of probate,"

plied his honor, with a smile "Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see my says, she would look for a job, husband died detested, and left several little infidels, and I want to be not think of homemaking and moththeir executioner!"

The glass house of the future should have the additional advantage. Pap thinks, of making every moth imagine he is a goldfish

The wonderful new world of to-



There is so much sucker in all of qualified to jeer at the rest of us.

salary might afford. You have made A man dashed into the fire station. He was tremendously excited, your bargain-so stand by it. and burst out with: "I'm sorry to interrupt you all, but my wife has disappeared again. One of the firemen looked up.

"That's too bad," he sympathized, "but why tell us firemen? Why not notify the police?" The intruder shook his head. "I don't dare tell the police," he

went out and found her!" By the way, what's become of the wrong in assuming that he would chap who used to worry about us becoming a nation living in auto

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control his home since you were invited casket should be carried foot first. in places where conventions are ed you out, the check was his re-The flag must not touch the ground held. That will keep some dele- sponsibility and not yours. Had you gates at home.

how about pumpkins?

search work in connection with maker, Senator Sam Rayburn, is were being held up by strikes, walk-The newly developed electric Vegetables, we read, can be de- those stories about Solomon islands back briskly tending to the admin- outs and slowdowns. toothbrush has one handicap. Junior hydrated in 60 seconds. Junior wants mosquitoes carrying off men," he istration's business in the capitol. The gentleman from Texas cut a have signed affidavits from return- pink and blue birthday cake the military authority privately agrees ed veterans who agree that even other day in celebration of his third that the necessity for the OCD as Old slot machines, says an item, the large male mosquito in the Solare told to do, or rather what we are being converted into booby traps. omons cannot, even under favor- said to Mr. Sam, as they call him able circumstances, carry more than down in the Fourth district 60 pounds while in flight. During windy weather they pack less than 30 pounds, and in hurricanes they other reasons for your long success used to wonder where he could find have to jettison everything over 15 Very often in a divorce suit both

berry bushes did not have any berries left on them to get rotten this his words carefuly. "I always be-

#### REVEALED IN COURT From the court room

"That's nothing," said his rival, 'Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and be a perfectly clear case we had to fry them to see what we

"So I'm going to discharge you." as a personal rebuke "You can't discharge me, judge,

he objected.

Because that man over there There are many such agreeable hired me," the juror said, pointing offices in the capitol. They give the defense attorney.

Some kinds of business must be

many cocktails and suspected his table partner was aware of it. With careful politeness he offered apol-She no longer ogy and explanation. "And anyand way," he added, "though I may be important. Dish- under the affluence of inkahol. I'm washing, formula- not so think as you drunk I am."

WHY SHE ACCEPTED HIM "I'm utterly unworthy of you. dear," said Timberwheel to his And gifted both for flight and flancee, in an outburst of self-

someone to care for the baby, she abnegation Why is it that such women do erhood as a job-and a very good

a man who is worthy of me?" of \$500 and from one to three years In colors of Lord Baltimore

in jail for those caught running a Designed the eve of man to hold. numbers racket. We have no law of Two lovely gems of black and gold! in the world can't repay its loss. that kind in Pennsylvania so those

realize, is a mere pittance compar- crease every year.



soft hands and hard going, who what you consider menial chores make less than before the war and pay more to Uncle Sam.

"So your husband's joined the army; what's he doin'?" one woman asked the other "They made him a gunner, just as

he's always been. "I mean he's gunner do this and the present and of World War One all the admonitions to work hard, "What do you mean?" gunner do that, and he's never done want no more 'dates with destiny.

proper for the host to pay the en-Firing the heater this fall came exclaimed. "I told them the last tire check but we offered to pay our before the ending of mowing the time she disappeared-and they share and much to our surprise the lawn. host quickly accepted. Were we

> the other day which was almost as Ans ver: The host should have exciting as a newsreel.

given at such time. Gurgle! and your husband invited them out | Toothpicks still can be gotten free

Know thyself and accept the ver- a completed plane every five minutes to change as theirs, and full

WEAK MOSQUITOES

By FONTAINE FOX

"You may discontinue all re-

We have noticed that the elder- barely was out of his 'teens.

The judge was disgusted with the falutin promises, I just say I'll do jury, which couldn't seem to reach the best I can. And I keep my an agreement on what appeared to word. Now looking back a little, if

"I'm tired of this situation," the since I first came to Washington judge said as he called in the jury the House of Representatives has This angered one juror, who took

"And why can't I?" demanded the too. The offices of the speaker are

very interesting getting better, judging from the number of traveling salesmen who are coming around again. The young man had taken too

"I know it, love," replied the gen- To-wit: a pair of orioles. tle maiden; "but where can I find

A new law in Ohio provides a fine Exquisite were the robes they wore



nothin

Hi Hum says he saw a movie play

paid for the entire dinner. It was We have often wondered how the ministration . . . There are plenty next train for Washington. his duty to serve dinner to you in custom of giving a cigar started of single men available (for the when a new baby arrived in a home. draft) who now hold government Of course there are also other things as well as private jobs and should

to dinner, the expense should have in most all eating places.

1936 F. F., Mrs. David Yoho, R. to argue yourself out of it.

# Inside Washington

National Capital Pleasant In Autumn Lawmakers Revitalized Following Rest Singing Luncheons Proving Popular Now

lative eye that the lawmakers have economic director of the Middle

returned to Washington recharged East, there was a widespread feel-

Another popular southern law- tracts under his own department

### WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The

capitol of the United States is look-

ing mighty fine this late September.

It's shining with the good intentions

of the lawmakers plus a gallon or

A strong current of clear air is

blowing through the corridors. The

returning legislators brought it

with them from that recent re-

fresher course they had back in

The capitol is a pleasanter place

to go nowadays than it was the

hot, stale days of July before con-

gress adjourned for the recess. Also

been sawing wood-not entirely po-

litical wood, either. The majority

leader in the Senate. Alben Bark-

and a hammer and saw and some

nails" and went to work on the

meadows, the woods and the fences

of his old Kentucky home. He filled

in for the hired man now gone to

war. He said he had a hard time

getting timber down there where

he came from. You had to wait for

the cypress to grow up into sizeable

trees before you could cut it down.

vear as speaker of the house. I

"You're certainly a man of ability

and integrity, but there must be

in public life." The speaker was in

the Texas legislature when he

"Well," said Mr. Sam, picking

lieve in people. I trust people and

campaign times comes around I

you'll permit me, for the 30 years

A nice life to have. I thought.

capitol is a happy place to work in,

you a feeling of permanence. Make

you know that the American world

is going well. No wonder the mem-

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A GUEST

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

A sign of faith for doubting souls!

No monarch's crown or diadem

Has craftsmanship alike to them.

Would turn to doubting now and

And hurt by grief and pressed by

Lose faith that God is everywhere

And so those orioles, gold and black.

What Noted

People Say

peace—by force if necessary."

be called (before father.)"

month."

LONDON-War Production Board

Today upon a maple tree

I saw some living jewelry!

a particularly agreeable shop.

been my whole life.

their districts.

for good works.

two of brass and window polish.

Great Game Of Politics

Realities And The OCD WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 WHEN, some weeks ago, Mr. James Landis resigned as head of the Ofyou can tell by the look in the legis- fice of Civilian Defense to become

ing that, considering the state of the war, the OCD was ripe to be They have taken on an extra muscle, too. Some of them have abolished-or, at least, curtailed BUT, THAT is not the idea of the Acting Director, Mr. John B. Martin-not by a long shot. In a statement just issued Mr. Martin someresembling large-scale enemy air raids in this country, the OCD

should be dismantled, diminished

or diverted. Quite vehemently, he

asserts that the bombing danger

has not passed and declares this a

sertion is based on the opinion

Senator Barkley told a good story 'military authorities the other day when somebody asked him for an opinion on the foreign | OF COURSE. Mr. Martin is wrong policy of the Republican party. He on both counts. said he'd have to give an answer large-scale bombing, always exagthat was about as definite as the gerated, is now definitely over and sermon of a parson down home. The there is no sense in pretending parson didn't want to hurt his con- otherwise. Even the possibility of gregation's feelings by being too "local raids" is so remote as to be sharp so he said, "I implore you to practically negligible And any quochange your ways-in a measure. tation to the contrary from a "mil-Refrain from sinning-to a certain | itary authority" will have been acquired through White House-bureau Alben Barkley is a capable and kind a year ago as that which in-Since our boys started to take conscientious lawmaker who, as duced Under Secretary of War Patover the Solomon islands we have President Roosevelt's spokesman in terson to send love letters to bomheard many tall tales of mosquitoes. the senate, has had to dodge many bastic labor leaders eulogizing the and our research department has a missle aimed at the White House "unselfish and patriotic" cooperabeen hard put to check up on some without knowing exactly how the tion of organized labor at a time White House wanted him to dodge. when many millions of war con-

> it now has been expanded no longe exists. One of our Axis foes been knocked out of the war. the others are on the defensive Their complete defeat is inevitable We have assured air supremacy in every theater. Our margin of ma tery is steadily growing. destroying planes faster than they can make them; we are makin them faster than anyone dreamed possible. Under the circumstances, to contend that the danger of enemy bombing remains the same is foolish. While, in the first part of his statement. Mr. Martin apears to make this contention, in the last part he appears to abandon it admitting that changed conditions make certain "adaptations and modifications" desirable. One of

# Nice in many ways. A life of power and national accomplishment. The Looking

You will, undoubtedly, be very happy to know that Mrs. Henrietta Gunther of Trenton, N. J., has her bedspread back. If you had spent months and

By ERICH BRANDEIS

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months making a beautiful creamcolored hand-crocheted bed-spread. you wouln't let any gosh-darn laundry send it back to you, all stiff, with a pink tint, the fringes knotted and "the tensile strength and wearability lessened Most of us have had plenty of trouble with our laundries but

Two bits of gold, alive and strong. \$75 damages from the laundry per ple. They paid the money but re fused to give her the bedspread. Mrs. Gunther didn't need the \$75, but she did need and want her spread.

haven't Mrs. Gunther's gumption.

She went right to court and got

In the first place, money may be good to cover a good many things. but not a bed. And, in the second, when a thing

has sentimental value all the money morrow will be no better than the have sufficient sportsmanship to from Ohio can still come over here. Perhaps the good Lord knew that and the judge, being a wise and married man, said to the laundry;

"Give Mrs. Gunther her bed-

spread" and give it they did!

So now she has her spread and \$75, which, as you will agree, makes a pretty good combination. It's too bad more of us havent Were fashioned just to win us back, the nerve to go to the bat when we are being played for suckers. Everybody tells you nowadays "It's

the war, what can you expect?" That's a lot of rot. Just an excuse for a lot of lazy loafers to lie down on the job I have always found that it takes

no longer or more effort to do a job right than to spoil it A crook has to have more ingen-NEW YORK - Robert T. Mer- uity to keep out of jail than an rill, commander in chief. Veterans honest person has to have to make of Foreign Wars: "The veterans of a living.

Congress should tell the people to- to put your shoulder to the wheel. day that this country is ready to to hurry the end of the war, injoin with other nations to maintain efficiency, impudence and shiftlessness are having a field day.

With employers everywhere beg-WASHINGTON - Sen. Burton K. ging for help, a lot of bums get Wheeler (D) Mont.: "I place the good jobs and then go to "work" entire blame for the whole man- and give as little help as they can. power muddle squarely on the ad- I have to close, got to catch the

### Words Of Wisdom

Chief Donald M. Nelson: "Very Men are but children of a larger soon, (the U.S.) will be turning out growth; our appetites are as ar dict. Nothing is gained by trying around the clock, every day of the craving too, and full as vain.



#### SERVICE STAR LEGION HAS BREAKFAST EVENT

Service Star Legion, Inc., No. 176. held a 9 o'clock breakfast recently Junior Music club membership on at the home of Mrs. Edna Dinsmore, Tuesday afternoon, in Highland U.

sie McCann, Mrs. Minnie Nicholson, Miss Patty Mack will preside as hos-Mrs. Jennie Tyler and Mrs. Ida tess, and Mrs. Harvey Brenner, Suber. The surprise gift was award- sponsor Those ushering will be ed to Mrs. McCann

A social period ensued, and at Bride noon, a tasty luncheon was served. Activities for the fall months Wanda Boyer, Carol Lee McDerwere discussed and plans were made mott, Clara Ann Bratschie, Eleanor to have a covered dish dinner in Sloan, Virginia DeLancy, Peggy Con-October, with Mrs. Nicholson of way, Marian Karki, Audrey Daugh-Temple avenue, as hostess. A special guest was Mrs. Ross Lockley

The next regular meeting will COURT STREET UNIT take place October 1 at the American Legion Home.

#### 1914 BOOK CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING

to members of the 1914 Book club Friends will also participate. at her home on Richelieu avenue on Friday for a lovely 1 o'clock Mrs. Ray Bishop, Mrs. Albert

Tables of contract bridge were in play knitting was also a pastime The hostess was aided by her MAHONING BOOK CLUB daughter Mrs. Olive Van Vorhees, of Canton, O., and Miss Margaret

Section A, Y L. B. Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Albert meeting. Lutz of Maryland avenue.

Union Label League Members of the Women's Union Label League will meet Tuesday evening in the Trades and Labor

Assembly hall, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Be sie Rech, 319 Norwood avenue, will entertain Happy Hour club members in her home on Friday evening, Oct. 1.

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# JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

Opening the fall season for the groom P. church at 4:30 o'clock, an inter-Alding in serving were Mrs. Jes- esting program has been arranged. Phyliss Speck and Donna Mae Mc-

> Taking part are the following: erty. Mary Lou Rocks, and Jane

LUNCHEON THURSDAY Mrs. O. H. P. Green was hostess Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Bearing company

Committee in charge includes Brooks and Mrs. Clyde McCready,

# TO RESUME MEETINGS

Mahoning Book club members will On October 15 Mrs. Thomas Ash- have their first luncheon-meeting Kennedy, of R. F. D. No. 7, a son, Mr. Martin suggest that OCD might com of New Wilmington will enter- of the fall season Thursday after- in the Jameson Memorial hospital, meet these changed conditions by noon at 1:30 o'clock at the home September 25. of Mrs. J. I. Weinschenk, Savan-

> Activities for the fall season will be discussed and planned at this hospital, September 26.

### **NEW CASTLE NURSES**

ALUMNAE WILL MEET New Castle Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday The usual routine will be observed. September 26.

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#### **MURPHY-LAWRENCE** WEDDING SATURDAY

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the parlors of the First United Presbyterian church, Clenmore boulevard, Miss Marilynn J. Murphy, phy of Highland Heights, became the bride of William Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, R. D. 3, at an impressive ceremony. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor, officiated

with the single ring service. with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was tea roses and white later joined for dinner at The Cassnapdragons, and wore a gold heart | tleton. PARTICIPANTS NAMED shaped locket, a gift of the bride-

At noon, a full course wedding gram. dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Aiding were Mrs. Herbert Ward and Miss Na-

diene Ward. At a special guest, they had George R. Lawrence, Seaman of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Portsmouth. Va., brother of the bridegroom. Many lovely gifts received by the

couple, were displayed. After a congratulatory period and informal reception for relatives and friends, the couple left on a trip Mrs. Frank P. Bower, of 132 Euc- to Wildwood in the Alleghenies. lid avenue, will have a luncheon for They will later take up residence members of the Court street unit, in Canton, O., where Mr. Lawrence Epworth Methodist church, on is employed with the Timkin Roller

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard IN NO part of his statement does

Charles Cullen, 603 Harbor street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Frew, of R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 26. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David Wheale, of 407 Birk street, a son, evening at 8 in the Nurses Home. in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

> McBurney, of R. F. D. No. 5, a Even when the agency is abolished daughter, in the Jameson Memorial by Congressional action, the jobhospital, September 27.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. other board or bureau. Kerr, of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferchaw,

the birth of a son, September 25, in the New Castle hospital.

the birth of a daughter. September

25, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nativio of 114 East Division street announce the birth of a daughter, September 25, in the New Castle hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Langdon, of R. F. D. No. 3, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

WILLARD GRANGE The regular meeting of Willard grange will meet in their hall Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock. During the lecturer's hour Don Cameron will conduct a quizz.

Mahoning Valley church, will be the speaker.



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# St. Mary's Class Of 1907 In Reunion

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mur- Mrs. Harry Stenger Re-Elected President For Third Term; Dinner At Castleton

Members of the 1907 class of St Mary's School, gathered in their The bride was becomingly attired annual reunion on Sunday, with in a wine velvet street length dress, twenty-two in attendance. The group attended 12 o'clock Mass and

Election of officers occurred with Mrs. Harry Stenger being named As their only attendants, Doris president for the third term. Others and Donna Murphy, sisters of the include Miss Eleanor Ubry, vicebride, wore blue and white crepe president, and Miss May Rodgers. dresses, street length. Their shoul- secretary and treasurer. Reminiscder bouquets were pink and white ing and an informal social period rounded out the afternoon's pro-

> Out of town guests were: Mrs. Kathryn Book, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Margaret Morrison of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Patrick McDowell of Akron, O., Mrs. Cecelia Faix, Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Mrs. Irene Mc-Caughn of McKeesport, Mrs. Noah Grocutt, Mrs. Joseph Maroney, Mrs. Mary Cffee and Mrs. Theresa Aye

of Youngstown, Ohio. A similar event will be held next year at the same time and place.

#### THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS (Continued From Page Four)

these "adaptations" he suggests is the use in the "more remote inland communities" of the OCD to supplement the "depleted normal services of the community such as police, fire and medical.

shrinking its organization and re-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ducing its pay roll. For, despite its large volunteer force, it has a large pay roll and spends a lot of money. But, shrinking an organization in that way is the last idea to occur to the head of a Government agency From suggestions of that kind they recoil as from a rattlesnake. Actually, Mr. Martin's statement conforms perfectly to the New Deal party line in such matters. It justifies the charge that always when the need for an agency has ended. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William some way is found to "keep going." holders merely transfer to some

OF COURSE, the time has come to reduce the OCD to a size necessary only to protect the limited coasta localities from the exceedingly un-207 East Clayton street, announce likely local raid that conceivably may occur. It would be a welcome relief to the people generally to be Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph rid of useless blackouts and air-raid Getty, 116 West Long avenue, a alarms. It would be pleasant, too, son. September 26, in the New for the heavily burdened taxpayer Mr. and Mrs. Sam Habib of 110 on the public funds had been stop-South Jefferson street announce ped; that the steady stream of millions required by the full-sized OCD air-raid danger. As it turned out. the danger never materialized, but it might have. Now the danger is over, the foolishness of continuing to protect the whole country as though it continued unabated is too apparent to be ignored.

AND IT is equally foolish to invent reasons for keeping this huge organization going at full speed-such as supplementing police, fire and medical services in rural communities or preventing strikes, sabotage and slowdowns. The OCD was not created to enter such fields. It is not equipped to enter them and to attempt to enter them would result merely in increasing the already very great Washington confusion Mahoning Valley Grange will meet Nor need one fear that OCD cur-Tuesday at 8 p. m., for a lecture tailment would mean dangerous reprogram. Rev. E F. Spring, pas- laxing of our war effort, such as tor of the Edenburg Methodist the President has warned against. There would be no more danger of that sort of relaxing than there would be in the withdrawal of a large military force from a conquered territory. It would be fine if the OCD should reduce itself voluntarily to fit the realities instead of trying to avoid them. If it is unable or unwilling to do this itself, then Congress could do it in the same way it did with

> LAST SUMMER when it heavily slashed the OWI appropriation for its domestic activities, there was a howl of anguish from those in charge. It was threatened that Mr. Elmer Davis, the solemn head of the OWI, would resign. It was said that "our work will be crippled" and that the national interesis would suffer. Well, the work has not been crippled, the national interests have not suffered and, of course. Mr. Davis has not resigned. Voluntary reduction of the OCD machine also might release some but not fathers, for the armed services, which need men badly. To some extent, this reduction might disarm the ferocious Congressmen who, insisting that there are thousands of government workers eligible for draft, refer to them as the

#### FACES MURDER CHARGE DUE TO FLIRTATION

(International News Service) JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 27.-Because he flirted with a young women boarding houses in the world. I'd people like to come to the lunchroomer in his home, Tony Rogers, like to live in those lovely rooms cons," said Kendall, and hurried 47, faced a 15-year-old murder and be waited on by all those at- back to suggest another hymn. charge in Belleville, Ill., today. tentive people.

His wife, Mrs. Omer Rogers, complained to Joliet police that Tony the young woman, Ruth Davis, 24. sight-seeing crowd paused one day To a police suggestion that she seek a divorce, the wife retorted with the door just across the senate lunch to locate Walter Willis Weatherby, accusation that her husband had room to hear the sounds of the who last address was 820 Bonzo 

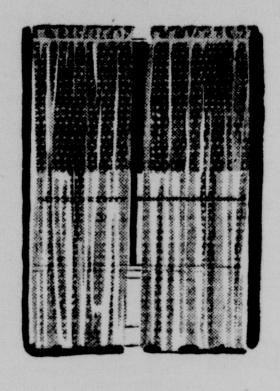
was wanted for the slaying of John ried in with a big tray of food.

.2 lbs. 41c by necessity. But in simple obedience to duty. As they understood it: These men suffered all. Sacrifood.

must be looking for some spiritual inspiration to stir into their daily food.

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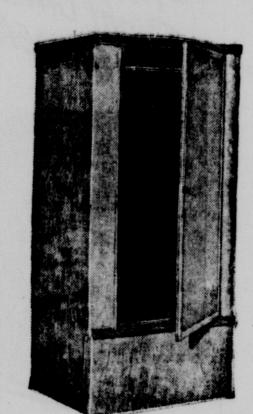
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INSIDE WASHINGTON (Continued From Page Four)

year after year to such workshops. Van Nuys and perhaps Congressplace, too. It's also one of the finest of 50 other members. "All kinds of

An inquiry brought the reply from religion was in progress behind the are asked to call the local board Belleville authorities that Rogers door. Every so often a waiter hur- in the Greer building, phone 2370. Then the singing would stop.

Soon an intelligent young man, the Confederate Monument in the explain the gathering to me. He is Arlington Cemetery: "Not for fame a theological student, but is about ...gal. 29c or reward. Not for peace or for to go off to war. The singing rank; Not for peace or for rank; luncheon was his idea, he said. It Not lured by ambition, Or goaded occurred to him that many people

ficed all—Dared all—And died." | Kendall sent out inquiries to

various district organizations, members of congress and to capitol employes. He got Homer Rodeheaver, who used to be with Evangelist Billy Sunday, to lead the singing There are no sermons. Instead

bers of congress like to come back Seneators Capper, Green, Gillette, The White House is a pleasant men Gillie or Spranger or any one

#### Unexpected incidents break the LOCAL BOARD NO. 2 WANTS TO LOCATE MAN

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# Dedicate Service Flag On South Hill

Impressive Program Held On Sunday Afternoon Honoring Boys Of Township

Dedication of the South Hill honor roll was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Shenango ed 80 miles east of Paris yesterday

quite a large crowd in attendance. The honor roll was placed on the property of Adam Esposito and contained 71 stars representing the local boys in the service, and one gold star paying tribute to Sgt. Edward Obodzinski, killed in action somewhere in the Pacific

The Croton band, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Purdue, led the procession of mothers, and they band played the call to colors, and the American and service flags were raised by J. Stoner. Mr. Stoner later read the pledge of the V. F. W. and the assembly answered.

Mrs. Cosmo Bulisco, chairman in charge of arrangements, introduced George E. Hunt of the V. F. W. post, who was the master of cere-

Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus church, gave the invocation, while Mrs. Mary Moran and Mrs. Mary Cwynar unveiled the honor roll. Ted Obodzinski then placed the wreath of flowers on the honor roll, paying tribute to his brother, Sergeant Obodzinski, who gave his life for his country. Ted Cwynar then played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere", the selections being dedica ed for the later Sgt. Edward Obodzinski. Little Bobby Kwiat also played "Remember Pearl

Harbor" and "My Country 'Tis of

Rev. Martin Walker of the People's Mission gave the benediction. Mr. Hunt gave a fine talk honoring the boys in service, which was well received by the audience. Mrs. Evelyn Woods of the V. F. W. auxiliary spoke on the flag of our country. Joseph Frengel and Norbert Ubrey gave inspiring talks on the third war loan drive, which is now in progress, and urged all to participate and do his best.

Msr. Cosmo Bulisco, chairman thanked all those who helped with the arrangements of the dedication. Later a tasty lunch was served to the band members and to those on the program.

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#### GERMAN NAVAL BASE OF EMDEN HIT BY BOMBERS

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evening a strong formation of the Boeing warbirds battered two German air installations in France. An American air force headquar ters communique meanwhile revealed that strong formations of fourengined Flying Fortresses penetratto smash at the Campaigne airdrome and the Junkers dive-bomber plant at Rheims in a heavy day-

Devastating Attacks

Supported by deadly American P-37 Thunderbolts and British Spitfires, the giant bombers carried out devastating attacks on the two vital spawning places of Nazi air strength wtihout losing a single bomber or

Indication that the twin raids were executed in great strength was given in reports from watchers on England's east coast who said a mighty armada of planes roared toward the continent during the early evening in a "continuous

American airmen returning from the attack on Rheims and Campaigne said Nazi anti-aircraft fire Election Takes Place, Joseph was heavy enroute to their targets but comparatively weak over the objectives. Only two Nazi fighters attempted to intercept the raiders. and these were promptly chased off by the escorting Thunderbolts and Spitfires.

The American air force's participation in the pre-invasion softening-up campaign against Europe meanwhile was hailed by the London Daily Herald in an article predicting that the day is "almost here" when a thousand bombers will attack Hitler's fortress Europe in

These thousand-bomber raids, said the Herald, will be carried out mainly by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators which would drop at least one thousand tons of bombs in each attack.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27-The observance of fire prevention week beginning Oct. 3 will enable Pennsylvanians to do a patriotic service on the home front, Gov. Edward Two Injured In

Martin said today. "Every fire which destroys American resources and impedes production aids the enemy," he declared. "By preventing, as far as possible this waste of manpower and material we strengthen the American war effort and accelerate the forward drive to victory.'

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# WARNS COSTLY YEAR OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warned a war department conference of industry, labor and newspaper leaders today that the next year of the war "will be a costly" year-costly in blood and men." "But it is a year that will determine the future of the world," he

emphasized Patterson was the first of a number of high-ranking war department officials to address the opening north and northwest of Salerno spokesman declared session of the conclave. Others included Gen. George C. Marshall, continue to mop up enemy nests one Wehrmacht in the lowlands and chairman of the group; Ralph O. Joseph T. McNarney, a deputy chief fighting, with the bayonet clashes tains. of staff and Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff.

# Union Calabro **Club Officers**

Lombardo Elected As New President

election of officers took place in the club rooms, Division street. President, Joseph Lombardo; vice

president, Joseph Dattilo, Retort, Sam DeMase, Nellie Greco; Acerno purchasing agent, James Fuleno: master of house, Peter Romano; master of ceremonies, James Clause: chaplain, Tony Crudell; welfare of and were impeded by extensive de- clared that "Fascism has been sick, Elizabeth Cubellis, Joseph Li- molitions and unfavorable terrain. sano; sergeant at arms, Ralph Lit-

# **Auto Accident**

Operator Of One Auto Arrested Following Crash On East Side

Two persons were injured in an auto crash out of which grew an

information sworn to before Alder- uation port of Bastia. man O. H. P. Green with having driven his car while intoxicated. the hills shielding the Tyrrhenian they released several hundred Grash, Neshannock boulevard, told

a leg; treated in Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Helen Frazier, wife of Carl Frazier, 1238 Randolph street; occupant of her husband's car; chest injury; treated by a physician.

According to the police report. Sickafues's car struck that of Frazier before it could clear East Washington street to enter Lathrop

# V.F.W. May Now **Admit Women**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- One of the last of the strictly masculine strongholds may be about ready today to hang out a "Ladies Welcome"

sign-but not without a struggle. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, strictly stag since its founding in 1899, will consider the question of admitting day convention opening in New York tomorrow.

WILL BE OVER AT 1:10. A resolution favoring the admission of women has been adopted by New Jersey V. F. W. members and is scheduled for consideration at the convention. It is opposed by New York, Massachusetts and Nebraska members.

# **Local Man Hurt Early This Morning**

Aloyes P. Presnar, of the Oakland

district, is in a Pittsburgh hospital. as the result of an accident enroute to Pittsburgh early this morning. Presnar, who is employed by the Castle Distributing Company, is thought to have been standing on the running board of the truck. directing the driver, due to a heavy fog, when he is believed to have been jostled off onto the roadway. Reports at noon today stated that no broken bones were found. J. A. McCormick, proprietor of the Castle Distributing Company went to Pittsburgh to investigate the cir-



Wednesday noon's meeting of the New Castle Kiwanis club will be featured by the appearance of the new district governor of the Pennsylvania district, who was secured by President-Elect Sam Lewis, program chairman for the past year, when he attended the annual convention in Pittsburgh last week. Three additional divisions have

been added to the Pennsylvania district, the local division consisting of the clubs from New Wilmington, New Castle, Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, the Lower Beaver Valley, Butler and Mars, and will be known as District Two. More about these things will be told by Delegate Sam and the new district governor. ELSIE.

The tropical American umbrella bird gets its name from a mushroom-shaped crest of feathers on top of its head, which it can raise

#### MORE KEY TOWNS TAKEN BY ALLIES IN NAPLES DRIVE

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nounced. No allied planes were lost. The new advances followed Saturday's successes on both sides of the embattled Italian mainland when the British scored a 25-mile gain up the Adriatic coast toward Foggia phase of the battle." while the fifth army climaxed a 30-mile advance in six days by seizing three villages northwest and east of Salerno.

Heavy Artillery Assaults

The battle is featured by tornadic way. American artillery onslaughts against Nazi mountain strongholds in the battle for Naples, the allied where infantry detachments also so heartily disliked by the Germans.

Gen. Clark's men are within three on Foggia Saturday covered 25 miles or four miles of the canyons and from the Adriatic port of Molfetta passes leading into the Naples plain. and resulted in the capture of Ca-In view of their traditional dis- nosa, at the south end of the Ofanta like for infighting with cold steel. the Nazis are falling back foot by Spinazzola and Stella. On the the group

Field Marshal Albert Kasselring Barletta, 20 miles beyond Molfetta. fed, best clothed, best equipped and the Nazi commander, clings to his tactics of massing every spare man and weapon for defense of the Haile Selassie passes. The Nazis withdrew steadily, however, and latest battlefront reports told of a sharp American At the Sunday afternoon meeting salient jutting forward at its most of the Unione Calabro club, the northerly point to Cassano, placing the Yanks on a level with Naples 40 miles to the east.

The Cassano salient put Clark's president, Colombo Clause; second forces two miles south of the important highway leading into Avel- first broadcast to America since his treasurer, Anthony Audino; secre- lino and Naples, while capture of restoration to the throne, declared bardo; English secretary, Angeline strategic road and river junction. the Axis powers be permitted terri- of consequence. We are the ones Lombardo; Italian secretary, Frank facilitating movement of military torial acquisitions in Africa." Gillest; trustees, John Fuleno, traffic. Capture of Cassano repre-Frank Ross, Katy Gillest, Dominic sented an 11-mile advance from which, due to atmospheric disturb-

Impeded By Demolition On the right wing, the fifth army of the exiled monarchs to be rebucked the rear-guard resistance stored to power by the Allies, de-

Troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army almighty God, who has shown the The next meeting will be the in- dogged the Germans on the eastern British and American Allies the stallation on Sunday, October 24, in front, moving forward steadily and way to Africa and our thanks go occupying the highest point yet tak- cut to the Allies for freeing Africa en on the Adriatic coast just below from the threat of totalitarian ag-

> Montgomery crossed the Afanto know that the Axis powers will river against only slight resistance. never again be able to make ter-His line now runs from Di Savoia ritorial acquisitions in Africa." southeast to captured Cerignola, 24 miles below Foggia, giving him access to command the Foggia plain. The British line then drops sharply south to Montemilone, southwest to Atella and Muro and northwest to Calebrito, thence southwest to Merrato across into the Salerno line. In the western sector of the blaz-

brought the end of the Corsican and frock coat, participated in an of auto stealing here recently. How-Robert E. Sickafuse, R. D. 5, was campaign in sight by driving to adventurous raid by British troops ever, practically all the cars reportthe driver accused by police in an within four miles of the Nazis' evac- behind enemy lines.

The injured were Herman T. beat down desperate Nazi resist- The stationmaster went with the was stolen from a parking lot, Sun-Smith, 1306 East Brook street, lacer- ance to inch forward one mile to- British to "make sure they found day evening. ation of the head and abrasion of ward the open plains south of Na- their way."

Heaviest Fighting

the salt lake named Margherita di gression," he added. "With that threat of aggression removed, we

Speaking over an NBC hookup

ances was not suitable for broad-

cast, the Ethiopian emperor, first

crushed forever.

# Railroad Agent In Italy Aids British

arrest for driving while allegedly ing Mediterranean battlefront correspondent in southern Italy organization acquires the land. intoxicated at 10 p m. Saturday at French army troops, fierce Moroc- told today how an Italian railroad East Washington and Lathrop can Goums and American Rangers stationmaster, wearing his top hat

In Saturday's bitter fighting in German-occupied territory where found Sunday. However, John seaport of Naples, the fifth army prisoners—mostly Yugoslav troops. police his Ford, Pa. license 9930V The British met little opposition,

even on the return trip. The raiders come tax law. If he can't devise Heaviest fighting is raging in the looked more like an excursion party a simpler and better plan, drown central sector of the fifth army when they returned.

... of the Civil Air

Patrol, a veteran of six years' flying-a Camel smoker for

IT'S CAMELS

FOR ME \_ THEY

HAVE A RICH, FULL

FLAVOR AND AN

EXTRA MILDNESS

THAT'S SO EASY

ON MY THROAT

five years.

#### front just north of Salerno, where FIVE SENATORS BACK FROM WAR TOUR OF WORLD

(Continued Prom Page One)

were declared to have achieved one of their principal objectives by es- been no offensive there. But there not been in India and there has tablishing an unbroken front line is an offensive under Douglas Macalong the key roads leading into

Naples. Anallied spokesman said: "It seems to me this theater of "We now are awaiting the next war should be one grand operation. I think it would be wise if those Allied headquarters officials directing the war gave the compointed out that the fifth army's mand of that operation to Macadvances are being made "in many Arthur, who is now on the move and columns", indicating a wide fanning who has done a splendid job with movement toward Naples is underthe troops and equipment so far at his disposal. He will do a great deal Summing up the present situation more if supported."

Others accompanying Chandler "The fifth army has mastered the B. Russell, Georgia Democrat and on the war tour were Sens. Richard by one. There is hand-to-hand now is whipping it in the moun- Brewster, Maine Republican, James M. Mead, New York Democrat, and The British eighth army's drive Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican.

> Surprise at the thorough distribution of fighting material to all parts of the world was expressed by

Surprised at War Scope

soon will be the best trained soldier on any front," declared Sen. Rus-Continuing on the subject of a Pacific offensive, Sen. Chandler said that "it is mighty important that

Makes Speech we create a major front there to keep China in the war. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Haile "It is plainly evident that if our Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, air bases in China are lost the war speaking from Addis Ababa in his will be prolonged and many more

lives lost," he said. "So far it has been up to Ameritary of finance, Dominick Lom- Calabritto gave the Americans a this mroning that "never again will British have not made any showing

> who operate the forward bases. "Gen, Chennault and his boys are doing a remarkable job, but they need support in flying supplies from Burma to their China bases, shuttling planes over the 20,000-foot Himalyas and over Jap-held air-

Chandler said he intended to push "Our thanks go out to God, to efforts in Washington to have General MacArthur named supreme commander of all the Pacific area

# **AROUND**

During council meeting held in city hall today council authorized the taking of bids on a parcel of land, acquired by the city at a delinquent tax sale. A local conservation organization desires to obtain the land which is at County Line LONDON, Sept. 27.-A Reuter will be planted there providing the

They drove a train north into by police or owners. Two cars were

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rs, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

# Traffic Strike In Los Angeles

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 - Warrital freight was on the move again today to and from the factories

Extra train crews labored to clear away the jam caused by two days strike that paralyzed the interurban rail and bus facilities of the Pacific electric system.

At the same time service was back to normal on passenger lines that carry 400,000 persons daily, Pacific electric trainmen and bus operators were back at work after a futile 48-hour effort to force the government to allow them a 13cents an hour wage increase.

Their strike, coming while facilities already were over-loaded with wartime traffic, confronted the 100 communities of the Los Angeles area with the greatest transportation crisis they had ever known. Freight piled up on sidings as far as 200 miles away.

The strikers ended their walkout at 2 a. m. yesterday after local and national leaders of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen told them with pleas and threats, that they

Reconnaissance cars cost \$1000. Put your money ahead of the front lines by buying War Bonds.

# New Castle Hospital Enrolls Cadet Nurses

Applications Being Received For February 1944 Class Of Cadet Nurses

New Castle Hospital School of and shipyards of the Los Angeles Nursing received word on Saturday from thte U.S. Government, Washington, D. C., that the hospital is now eligible to enroll students for the U. S. Cadet Nursing Corps Sister M. Dolorosa, the director of nurses of the school of nursing, announced that they are now accept ing applications for the February, 1944, class, at the school of nursing, Any girl interested in the Cadet

Nursing Corps is asked to contact Sister Dolorosa.

THURSDAY-SCOTCH NITE

TUESDAY POLKA NITE JOHNNY DOCHKO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LAST "SKY'S THE LIMIT"











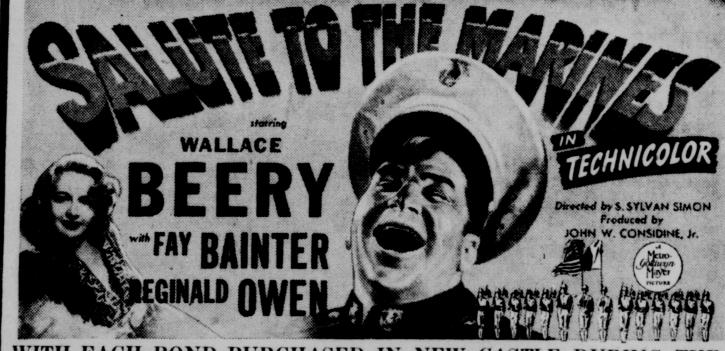


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News & Cartoon

# BACK THE ATTACK BOND PREMIERE

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So Declares Dispatch From Stockholm By Correspondent Recently Ousted By Nazis

(International News Service) high-ranking Nazi officials have cial guests.

was quoted as saying on his arrival Dina Colli. in Stockholm that after the war British agents over a long period and their aides.

Fredborg said that Allied secret MRS. RAY HORCHLER agents are operating throughout Germany. Some, he said, have been there since the beginning of the war, others parachuted from British planes and still more arrived from England in small boats. Another expelled Swedish jour-

nalist, Gunnart Pihl, described by chairman for Nursing Council for history the London Daily Telegraph as "the last man from Berlin," reported that Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is seeking to bolster seriously wavering home-front morale by spreading a whispering campaign about "secret weapons." One of these weapons was purported to be a new long-range gun

Pihl said he knew personally of the existence of an experimental rocket gun having a 100-foot barrel and a reported range of 125 miles. He said two million civilians have been evacuated from Berlin and reported that the German capital is now a nervous, grumbling city and that the people are sullen and aphetic but not rebellious.

capable of reaching London.

Pihl reported that the German railway system is near the breaking point as a result of Allied bombings and that the RAF and Red army are bracketed as German's "public

the German army in Russia nearly will be entertained at the home of collapsed as early as the winter of 1941 for lack of locomotives and said early spring thaws in the associate hostess. Mrs. Scheideman-Ukraine saved the day for the Nazis tle will be lead the devotions; Mrs. in 1942 when they were desperately

German war production. Pihl said, has dropped 15 to 20 per cent from the peak figure of the autumn

HI, MOM, HI POP!

(International News Service) NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.-The thrill of a lifetime came to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Schaeffer, of New Cumberland, when a Flying Fortress landed at an army field nearby. Their son, Lieut. Fritz Schaeffer, its commander pilot, stepped out. His plane was on a routine flight.





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# SEVENTH

**AUXILIARY HAS** POT LUCK SUPPER

lumbus hall. Husbands of the mem- gram was presented.

bers were guests.

been cooperating with the British Dancing was the main diversion Dr. Frank Wright, former New intelligence service "for years," was of the evening. The Christopher Wilmington man, who has been contained in a dispatch today from Columbus orchestra furnished the a member of the Massachusetts Ed-

dent of the Swedish newspaper Jane Piscitella, Mrs. Isabelle Mas- and to check up on themselves to Svenska Dagbladet until he was ex- ters, Mrs. Clara Copple, Mrs. Edith see if they were adhering to the pelled from the Reich this summer. Ezzo, Mrs. Leona Felix and Mrs. highest principles

# CHOSEN FOR NURSING

Pennsylvania State Nurses association have chosen Mrs. Ray Horchler, 515 Clayton street, as War Services, Lawrence county.

This is a national, district and county organization with headquarters in New York City, N. Y.

MAHONING METHODIST Monday evening, at 7:30, the board of trustees will meet in the the Service Men's committee will meet in the kitchen of the church, and pack boxes of candy and cookies for the boys of the church, in the service Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, The Davis Bible class will gather in the dining room of the church for a tureen dinner. The dinner will be followed by a business and social period; there will be

an election of officers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wednesday evening, at 7:45, preparatory meeting for Communion on Sunday; Dr. John Orr will conduct the service. Friday afternoon The correspondent disclosed that at 2 o'clock, the Opportunity Circle Mrs. C. B. Farver, of 510 Laurel Blvd Mrs. Lewis Wettich will be John Fisher and Mrs. William Leicht will be in charge of the

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tuesday evening at 7:30 Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor, will conduct a Bible study class in the church. Wednesday evening at 7:45 the yearly meeting of the church, when there will be an election of church and Bible school officers. Friday morning members of the Berean class in the church basement to make apple butter.

At the Madison Avenue Christian church, Sunday morning, the Pro- gist, and chemist motion day exercises were quite a

school children's department, un- several weeks later to what physider the leadership of Irene Liver- cians first called "natural causes." sage, assisted by the teachers.

K. J. U. CLASS

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET On Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock the Girl Scouts troop 16, will meet at the Mahoning Methodist, with

of Mrs. E. L. Vincent, of 216 Sumner

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. O. H. Kumrow, of West Cherry street, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospi-

Miss Alma Wolverton, councillor.

tal, is improving nicely. Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Ada Robinson, and her sister Mrs. C. H. Clark of North Cedar

Miss Edith M. Platt, of Ellwood City, has returned, after being the guest for a week, of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of

611 Newell avenue. Seaman Second Class Paul Fisher, of the Naval Training Station Sampson, N. Y., who was on leave for seven days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fisher, West Madison avenue, will return this

Aviation Gunners Mate First ning for Washington, D. C., after spending four days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Iz- Spitzenbergen. The German DNB twin brother, Seaman First Class war area. They have not met for attempted to torpedo the Tirpitz.

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# **County Teachers** Have Institute

Three Hundred Attend First Of Two Institute Sessions Of County Teachers

Three hundred county teachers On Saturday evening the Chris- attended the institute sessions held topher Columbus society auxiliary in Union township high school, had their pot luck supper at Co- Saturday, when an interesting pro-

The opening session began at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millione and a. m., and following an intermis-LONDON, Sept. 27.-A hint that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon were spe- sion for lunch, was continued

ucational Commission, urged Arvid Fredborg, Berlin correspon- The kitchen committee was Mrs. teachers to adopt a high standard

Dr. Douglas G. Haring, associate The table committee, Mrs. Mar- professor of sociology at Syracuse the world may learn that high Nazi garet Sinibaldi, Mrs. Mary Ezzo University, spoke on China and officials worked hand in hand with Mrs. Alice Conti, Mrs. Rose Conti Japan, and stated that the people of this country would have done better to have devoted more time to the study of the language, thought, and customs, of the people who were referred to in the past as from the COUNCIL WAR WORK Far East, but who were our imme-

diate western neighbors. Dr. L. H. Beeler, professor of history at Grove City college, gave two interesting addresses on American

Hannah Atwood Parks, supervisor of special education, gave a review of her work, and announced a speech clinic, which would be held in the rooms of the county superintendent, court house annex, on Saturday mornings, application blanks for which can be secured at the county superintendent's office. This is for children with defects in speech.

Music for the institute was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eakin.

# Woman On Trial For Husband's Death

Poisoning Of Husband Charged In Trial Starting At Waynesburg

(International News Service) WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 27 .-Attractive Nancy Jeannette Holt. 29-year-old statuesque blonde accused of poisoning her husband. Jesse, 33, a construction worker, by easy stages, went on trial for her

and Special Prosecutor James E. Isherwood disclosed the state will claim Mrs. Holt, formerly of Ravia Okla., systematically fed her spouse poisoned food until he died last

In support of its charges, the state is expected to call an array of 54 witnesses, including a Waynesburg insurance agent and his wife who lived in the same apartment as the Holts, three PROMOTION DAY SUCCESSFUL, druggists, several fellow-workers of the dead man, a physician, patholo-

Holt, operator of a giant tractor on the "Big Inch" pipeline, became A program was given by the Bible ill early in May and succumbed

the presence of poison in the construction worker's body. A Waynes-On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, burg grand jury then indicted the members of the K. J. U. class of the woman and ordered her to stand Mahoningtown Presbyterian church trial. The information didn't specify will be entertained at the home the motive for the alleged murder.

# Report Sabotage Of Nazi Warships

Dispatch From Stockholm Asserts Sabotage By Mem-

bers Of Crews (International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 27.—Sabotaging of the German warships Tirpitz,

Scharnhorst and Luetzow by their own crews was reported today in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm. Nazi sailors were said to have damaged the warships as they lay in the Alten Fjord, at the northern tip of Norway near Hammerfest. when they learned of the surrender

the damage was not disclosed. The Tirpitz and Scharnhorst are battleships of 40,000 and 26,000 tons. respectively. The Luetzow, of 10,000 tons, is the former pocket battle-

ships Deutschland. Norwegian circles in London said Class Joe M. Izzo left Saturday eve- all three participated, with the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, in the recent Nazi naval attack on zo, of 518 West Cherry street. His agency claimed on Friday that a small British submarine was des-Ben Izzo, is in the Mediterranean troyed in a Norwegian Fjord as it

> Many proprietary drugs, such as rubbing ointments and liniment, affect certain people adversely and

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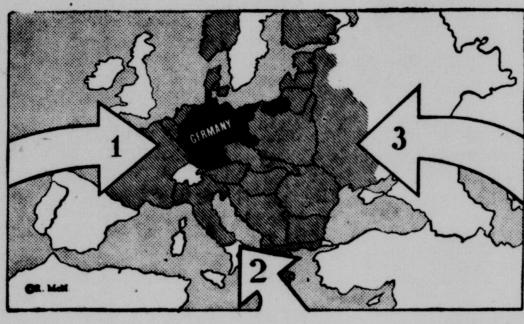
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itself to the bitter, decisive

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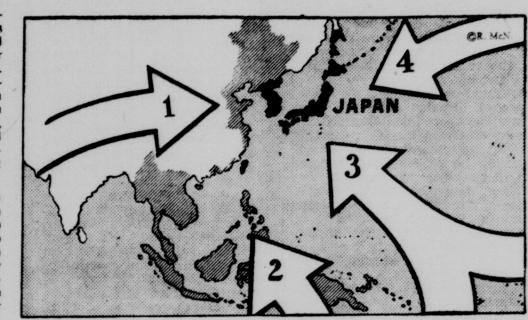
General Motors is keenly

aware that the demands of

And with ever-increasing

Evan as this message is released, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irresistible power of the great Russian war machine.

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinez from Australia; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts: (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for possible future offensives



ITH the walls of Hitler's Europe breached-with Allied might pushing forward in the Pacific-with the Great Attack now under way on Back the Attack every battlefront-the pro-

'Big Push"-and we must!-by buying the

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the crucial months ahead call for utmost devotion to the job-for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight. \*

Shortly after, an autopsy disclosed

#### Keeping Pace With Change Successful production for war means change-

change to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies-change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war -change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

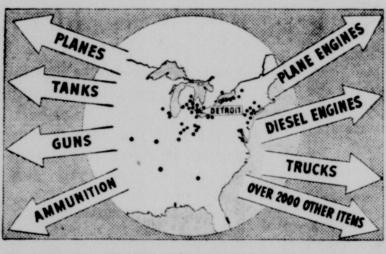
Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficulties they present, and at the same time continuing to push production higher and higher-now more than 100% above a year ago-each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

We know our job is to give our armed forces "what they want when they want it."

The ultimate in production will depend on the country's decision on the balance between war production and manpower requirements for other purposes. Every American can well be thankful for the

demonstrated ability of our military leaders to cope with the changing requirements of this mechanized and global war.

And it should be equally gratifying to know



A continuous flood of war materials goes out from 112 General Motors plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada to our fighting forces the world around.

that American in- THIS CHART SHOWS THE INCREASING dustry has also been PHYSICAL VOLUME OF G.M. WAR PRO-DUCTION, MONTH BY MONTH. able to adapt itself to these changing conditions. Cooperating with the mili- 90 tary, American industry is performing the greatest pro- 700 duction feat in all history. The Job Ahead

The crucial 400 months ahead will doubtless bring 300 equal if not greater problems, as new strategies call for new equipment.

There must be no D M J S D let-up in the war ef-

fort. There must be the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for increased effort, improved methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

As long as the "Big Push" is on along the battlefronts, the production push for more and better weapons will continue in General Motors plants-so that we may deliver, as we are now delivering, our allotted share of the overwhelming air power, fire power, armored power, mobile power and sea power which, on battlefronts the world around, already foretell the Axis' doom.

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# Youth Is Killed of the Italian fleet. The extent of While Returning From Grid Game

nurt today as a result of an auto election of officers. accident which occured when the quartet was returning from a week-end high school football game. Seven Are Killed

George Beck, Jr., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Beck, of McKeesport, died in Latrobe hospital two hourse after he was taken there suffering from a fractured The mishap occurred when Beck's

car overturned on the Menoher

highway near Waterford and struck

a tree. The party was returning

from a McKeesport-Johnstown high school football game. The injured included Robert Peterson, 30: Robert J. Connors, 21, and Burke Pavlovick, 10, all of Greensburg. State police from Jennerstown sub-station are inves- of one family. Wreckage of the

tigating the accident.



Tuesday noon's meeting of New Five Army fliers were dead at Lords-Castle Lions Club will be devoted burg today following the crash of a to business, with reports of com- Liberator bomber believed to have mittees occupying the attention of been on a flight from Tucson, Ariz., the members following the luncheon to Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex.

ROY F. CONWAY, Secretary.

WOMEN, whatever your jobs there's the extra one you can all "My wife irons my shirts and do—BUY MORE BONDS—FOR hangs each one on a coat hanger VICTORY TO-DAY AND SECU- in the closet."-Barber. Imagine a RITY TO-MORROW!

#### IMPORTANT MEETING OF THADDEUS REUNION

Paul McGaffic, president of the During very cold weather an effi- 24 hours. Thaddeus Sstevens school annual reuion calls a meeting of the teachers and pupils 1898 to 1920, at the school, for Wednesday evening, Sep-

Mr. McGaffic desires a good at-GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27-A tendance as important business per-McKeesport youth was fatally in- taining to the coming year will be jured and three others seriously transacted, and there will be an

# When Passenger Train Hits Auto

(International News Service) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27-Seven persons, killed when the car in which they were riding was demolished by the New York Central Pacemaker west of South Bend, were identified today by Deputy Coroner Robert L. Braunsdorf. Four of the victims were members

strewn along the track for a distance of six blocks. Crossing watchman P. C. Meyers said the driver of the car appeared to be laughing and talking to another person beside him as the automobile approached the cross-

automobile and the bodies were

FIVE FLIERS KILLED LORDSBURG, N. M., Sept. 27 .-

The men were instantly killed when their plane crashed in the mountainous country 25 miles west of Lordsburg.

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EASY TERMS

# New Recreation Building Now **Serving Soldiers**

Formal Dedication Of Federal Recreation Building At Greenville Occurs Sunday

the new Federal Recreation build- 805 Croton avenue. ing designed for the comfort and pleasure of men at Camp Revnolds

chairman of the dedication with son, R. F. D. No. 5, tonsil operation; John L. Morrison chairman of the Mrs. Mary Commisso, Hillsville; day The principal speaker was Mrs. Rose Berry 1206 Delaware ave. Mark McCloskey, director of recre- Mrs. Vivian Shaffer 513 E. Winter ation for the office of Community avenue; Mrs. Marianne Pattison and War services. Mark S. James, former secretary of commerce for Pennsylvania and now chairman of the post-war planning commission John Johnson, 1212 Levine Way; for the commonwealth also deliv-

Reynolds Major John L. Lee, construction engineer who designed the building, Paul J. Maholchic of the Harold R. Allen, region supervisor of the United Service organizations. the Salvation Army, director of the U. S. O. in Greenville.

In his address, Paul J. Maholehic paid tribute to New Castle for the rooms at the camp when it was first

A crowd of 2500 attended the dedication services which were held from the porch of the new recrea-

Potatoes should be dug as soon as the tops die down. This is especially important during a wet season. Dusting the potatoes with storing them for the winter is a

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Lenore Piscari, 418 E. Division street; Eleanor Butch, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Martha Mills, R. F. D. No. 3; Mary Louise Leonhardt. R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Robonson, 322 Shaw street; Mrs. Tirza Wyrnn, 927 E Washington street: Norma Gillespie, 313 E. Wallace avenue; Mrs. Lucille Falls, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Helen Cochran, R. F. D. No. 4; Orlan Hartman, R. F. D. No. With civilian officials and high 4; Mrs. Lucille Hambrick, 710 W. ranking military officials present, North street; Mrs. Thelma White,

Discharged: Mrs. Mildred Warsing and infant daughter. R. F. D. was dedicated Sunday afternoon, No. 6; George C. Stevens, 1223 W. September 26 in Riverview park, Washington street; Mrs. Dorothy Brewer, Beaver Falls; Ernest Johnson, 348 Shaw street; Ralph Laminfant daughter, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Elva Wise and infant son, Ellwood City; Joseph Biangone, Hillsville; Loretta Suanish, 1912 Hamilton street; Mrs. Mary J. Phillips, 715 Harbor street; Theodore Beighley George H Rowley of the Mercer 737 Butler avenue; Robert Watt. 723 Oak street; Dean Tomer, R. F. commandant of Camp Dorothy Granato, 411 Blaine street; Mrs. Erma Hollabaugh, 469 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Beatrice office of Community War services. Young, 835 E. Washington street. operation; Wilson Quinley and Brigadier Harold R. Smith of Wilson and infant son, 601 John 512 Elizabeth street; Mrs. Mary street; Mrs. Ella Kuhn and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 7; Baby Boy Gunther, 235 East street; Frank Snyder, 919 Adams street; Carl D. work of the citizens in furnishing Davis, 105 Richelieu avenue; Louie Berdick, Bessemer.

#### NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Veronica Fratz. 1116 Williams street; Mrs. Helen Ferchaw, 207 East Clayton street: Henry Kumrow, R. D. 1, New Galilee; Mrs. Mary Jane Getty, 116 West Long avenue; Mrs. Eliza Habib, 110 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Mary Musselman, 929 Morton street; Antoinette Conti, 5161/2 Pearson street; Mrs. Lena Nativio, 414 East Division street: Diana Laughlin, 611 Franklin avenue. Ellwood City, tonsli operation; Ezra Farrow, 801 1/2 West State street ,tonsil operation.

Discharged-Robert Polansky, R. D. 1; Frank Paglialonga, 412 East Division street; Mrs. Bridget Guilfoyle, 518 West Washington street; Judith Cangey, 312 North Beaver street; Patricia Cherozzi, 5 Friendship street; Ronald Welsh, R. D. 1; Loraine Julian, 804 Arlington avelue; Stanley Smith, 1426 South Jefferson street; Rose Marie Colella. 511 East Lutton street; Mrs. Ivy Gibson, R. D. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Mary Atkinson, 530 Harbor street: Mrs. Agnes Cepro. 203 South Front street; William White, 132712 Pennsylvania avenue; Joseph Latess, 235 Cascade street; Mrs. Mary Sherwood and infant son, 1010 Beckford street: Salina Deep, 705 Arlington avenue; Patricia Ann Reider, 1505 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Martha Montanary and infant daughter, R. D. 1: Isadore Barbati, 101 South Mulberry street: Susie Sands. 814 South Mercer street; Harry Caravaggio, 15081

# V.F.W. Delegates Off To New York

Past Commander James A. Bell. Past Commander Earl Cummins and Al Haid, representing Neshannock Post, No. 315, V. F. W., are leaving for New York City, where they will attend the national encampent of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will take place there

Mr. Hunt is a member of the foreign service and publicity committees, while Mr. Cummins is a member of the war committee, these appointments being a tribute to the recognition given Neshannock Post for their splendid membership effort during the past few years.

### MAN CUTS FINGER

Arthur Younger, aged 36 years. of 1323 W. Washington street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 1 o'clock, Sunday morning, for a laceration of the left index finger, received when it was caught in a planer at his place of employment.

BOY CUTS FOREHEAD

Andrew Kochner, aged 7 years, of R. F. D. No. 5, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at-4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a laceration of the forehead, sustained when he was playing with an ax



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# OF NAZIS SUNK

British Naval Force In Clash With Nazi Squadron Near English Coast

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 27-A German patrol vessel was sunk and several others damaged Saturday morning when a British naval force clashed with a Nazi squadron off the east coast of England, the admiralty an-

nounced today. The German Transocean Agency meanwhile told of another engagement between British torpedo boats and escort ships of a German convoy early this morning off Fecamp, 22 miles northeast of the French port of Le Havre "Several" of the British craft were alleged to have

heavily damaged. The admiralty said one British trawler, the HMS Franc Tireur, was torpedoed and sunk during Saturday's engagement. But at least one Nazi craft was set afire and sunk and several others damaged before the enemy force fled to the

One British motor launch suffered some damage in ramming a German E-boat, said the communi- Will Have Evening Hours On que. The British force consisted of trawlers, light coastal craft, corvettes and destroyers.

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Tuesday 5:00-G. R. Advisers, I. I. Room.

6:00-Setting-Up Conference, Green Greek Day, Bond Booths—Mrs. Rew Guinea by William Lestas.

Wednesday 4:30—Elm St. Jr. G. R.'s, Elm St. 8:30—Eva Bowles, Elm St. Welsh Day, Bond Booths-Mrs.

Thursday 2-4—Baby Clinic, Elm St. 7-9—Recreational Leadership In-Finnish Day, Bond Booths, Mrs.

Saturday 11:00-Staff Meeting, G. S. Office, N. A. E. O. Conference, Pittsburgh 10:00-Alice In Wonderland, Elm N. A. E. O. Conference, Pittsburgh W. C. A. Camp.

# Army Recruitnig Office Open Tonight

Monday For Accommodation Of Public

New evening hours for Mondays fresh green vegetables than they were announced today by Lieut. Margaret Mullineaux of the WAC who is in charge of the U.S. army recruiting office in the Post Office building.

Because of the fact that stores are open on Monday evenings for general business, the office will be kept open on this day of the week until further notice, from 8:30 a. m. until

# DRUNKEN DRIVING DROPS

(International News Service) DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 27.-Bucks county motorists have finally decided to do their drinking and driving separately, according to Edward G. Meister, district attorney for the

Only three cases of drunken driving were reported in the area durinthe summer, Meister said, for an all-time low. The number usually runs about 15 or 20.

(International News Service) MELBOURNE, Sept. 27.-Gen. Sir. Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific, reported today that the campaign against the big Japanese October 6. New Guinea base of Finschhafen

"The enemy is bunkered there,

As for the remaining enemy bases on New Guinea, Blamey said there are strong nests of resistance still to be overcome at Madang, Wewak and Hollandia.

"The Japanese," he said, "are tola. Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts, Boy's not nearly as determined as they Dept. of Y. M. C. A.), Lounge, were before the capture of Runa were before the capture of Buna, when they stuck to and fought for all they had. The Japanese themselves have changed their opinion about their invincibility.'

### MAN SUFFERS BURNS

Bernard Dess, aged 38 years, of at the Jameson Memorial hospital received when flames puffed out of the general election p. m. Saturday.

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# St. Mary's Club **Planning Dance**

of St. Mary's church have planned a fall dance, which will be held at the Catholic Center on Wednesday

event, and has appointed the fol- take. Someone was unable to get lysol are irritants to many, lowing decorating committee: Gene Maher, co-chairman; Robert Capitola, Paul Carey, Patricia O'Leary Betty Jane Flynn, Ann Buckley Margaret Pape, Alice Gribben Rosemary Barrett and Ruth Capi-

This committee will meet at the Catholic Center this evening at 7:30

#### TO NAME CONGRESSMAN (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.-The vacancy created by the resignation of Congressman James E. Van 226 Smithfield street, was treated Zandt, Altoona Republican, will be filled at a special election to be for first degree burns of the face, held Nov. 2 in conjunction with a boiler at the plant where he is Gov. Edward Martin set the date

employed. He was treated at the Saturday after Van Zandt resigned Jameson Memorial hospital at 5:30 to join the navy. He represented the 23rd congressional district, comprising Blair, Centre and Clearfield

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110 N. Ray street, was treated at ber, used until a year ago to sound the Jameson Memorial hospital, late the steam whistle in case of fire. But Sunday afternoon, for a laceration to the civilian defense workers the of the tongue, sustained when he steam whistle meant only one thing,

#### ALL A MISTAKE (International News Service)

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa. - The air Larry Flynn is chairman of the rain in Phillipsburg was all a mis- ish, turpentine, paints, oilcloth and

and out they flocked into the rain. Household products such as furraid alarm that sounded in a heavy niture polish, insecticides, shoe pol

the fire department's number. This

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# LARGEST FURRIERS

POSSIBLE RECRUITS

(International News Service) SEATTLE. - Two Seattle girls learned they would have to join a women's auxiliary to legally don a trim military uniform. Sixteen and 18, they were arrested in a downtown cafe for wearing coast guard uniforms belonging to the Coast Guard husband of the young-

FOIL PNEMY AGENTS

(International News Service) NEW YORK.-The perfect record of the Army Aircraft Warning Service is attributed to the careful scrut-

volunteer interviewers. The women take time off from plotting the course of planes to interview applicants for similar duties. Officials at the center report that they have repeatedly foiled attempts by enemy agents to plant women volunteers with the corps.

WOMAN RUNS THEATER

(International News Service) CLEVELAND. - Cleveland boasts a woman manager of a first-run motion picture theater. She is Mrs. Gertrude L. Tracy, who started 15 paper executives begin a two-day years ago as a theater cashier in Port Chester, N. Y.

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# O.P.A. OFFICIAL **QUITS IN PROTEST**

Chief Of Agency's Restaurant Branch, S. C. Wennberg, Resigns Post

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The Office of Price Administration's restaurant price control program received another setback today with the resignation of Samuel G. Wenn-

rant branch. sence of a forceful effort on the part of OPA policy-making officials | Pickett, Va. to roll back exorbitant restaurant

visions of the Taft anti-grade labeling amendment and opposition N. Y of the Federal budget bureau to a survey of restaurant price condi-

Thus far, OPA's efforts in this important field of price control have been confined to "freezing" restaurant prices at the levels of last April 4-10.

Wennberg, it was understood, reat exorbitant levels.

# Faked Message Doesn't Fool U.S. Flying Sergeant

of an American sergeant who re- and has been transferred to Confused to believe an operational mas- cord college, Athens, W. Va. sage faked by the enemy and thereby saved an entire wing of Flying to Camp Pickett, Va., after a 7-day Fortresses in the course of a recent furlough at his home here on raid was praised by the Army news- Martha street extension. paper Stars and Stripes today.

The flier was Sgt. Norman Rowe. of Mr. and Mrs. David Myler, 1018 of Rochester, N. H., who has been Maryland avenue, has been awarded recommended for the Distinguished the Army good conduct medal.

The faked message read: "Abanshowed no such message had been technical training school at Biloxi, sent. Rowe's suspicions saved the Miss. entire Fortress wing from being drawn into fighter of flank ambush.

of Washington, D. C., the group street, is studying aircraft me- Pfc. Louis J. Capperino has ar-

commander. bombing of a Nazi fighter assembly plant at Cognac. France, Rowe's alert radio reception resulted in picking up a warning of thick to land in compact formation on the first USAAF night operational landing in the First landing in the European theater.

# **Axis Celebrates** Without Italy

(International News Service) and Japan today celebrated the after a spectacular 1,400-mile plane third aniversary of the tripartite trip from her home in Des Moines, pact-minus Italy.

However, a German agency trans- in vain. mission said Japan has "restored" Italy to the Axis-at least as far as physician at Truesdale hospital, in solini's puppet "Italian fascist republican" government.

marked by radio addresses by Ger- yield a medical secret which will Youths Of Greek Parentage man Foreign Minister Joachim Von save the lives of other babies, it Ribbentrop, Mussolini and Japanese was said. Foreign Minister Mamoru Shige-

TO GET WAR REPORT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-More than 200 industrial, labor and news- hoped would save her life. conference with high army officers today to receive a confidential report on the war.

The home front leaders-representatives of the "Army's partners on the production front"-were invited to the War Department by Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who will preside at the opening session.

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Shelby, Miss., has been promoted from private first class to corporal, according to word received by his Samuel Abdoe, 1601 Pennsylvania

been stationed at Springfield, Mo., has returned to duty after visiting his mother, Mrs. Emery McFarland berg quit in protest against the ab- of 1213 South Mill street. He has been assigned to duty at Camp

John J. Sniezek, seaman second class, has arrived home to spend a The program has been stymied seven-day leave with his wife, Mrs. for weeks, it was learned, by pro- Helen Sniezek, 64 High street, after at Carlisle Barracks, where he is a completing training at Sampson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Nick DiLorenzo. Hawthorne street, have received word that their son, Aviation Student Anthony DiLorenzo, has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C., to Williamsport, Pa.

Lieut. James M. Thompson called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. garded the "freeze" as only a half- Thompson, of 1408 East Washington way measure which pegged prices street, that he is getting along fine and is stationed in Hawaii.

> First Lieut, John Noga, who has been on maneuvers in Tennessee, is home visiting his wife and son, John Russell, born September 20, of Smithfield street. Lieutenant Noga is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noga, East Long avenue.

Jr., of this city, has completed his LONDON, Sept. 27.—The acumen basic training at Greensboro, N. C., Pvt. Nick Pallerino has returned

Word has been received here that

Tech Corp. William J. Myler, son

Pfc. Lindy L. Lauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauro, 2071/2 Wadon operations and come back." bash avenue, and Pfc. Orlando B. Rowe refused to believe it and de- Alfera, son of Mr. and Mrs. James manded a recheck before handing Alfera of 724 Pearson street, were it up to the pilot. The recheck graduated from Keesler Field's Cumberland avenue, New Castle,

Pfc. Thomas J. Spiers, recently Recommendation for the DFC promoted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Spiers, 1037 Adams erator bombers. recent the Casey Jones School of Aero- spending a 16-day furlough with his nautics, Lynbrook, Long Island,

promoted to private first class at Camp Sibert, Ala. He is the son of

Pyt. Michael Denako, son of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Chill of Etna Catherine Denako of 109 Smithfield street has received word that her street, has arrived safely overseas. son, Pvt. Arthur L. Chill, has been Pfc. Walter McFarland, who has transferred from the station hospital, Ft. Ord, Calif., to Camp Mc-Quaide, Calif.

A-S William Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing of Slippery Rock, has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C., to Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.

Technician Fifth Grade Thomas F. Maher was promoted to corporal dispatcher with the Q.M. detachment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maher, 105 Phillips

Private Fist Class Robert Jamison. attached to the Air Force, stationed in Dayton, Ohio, is on furlough for ten days, visiting with his wife on North Crawford avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Anna S. Jamison, of Blaine street.

Private Charles McGrath, of the Aviation Signal Corps, has returned after weekend visit with his wife at Highland Heights, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGrath

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Oliver J. McNees, of Milton street, that their son, Aviation Cadet Frank McNees, Army Air Corps, has been classified as pilot Aviation Student Albert Pillifant, at the classification center, Nashville. Tenn. Another son, Harold McNees, United States Navy. stationed at Pensacola air base. Florida, has been confined to the base hospital there for the past eight

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, of 704 Sampson street, have received word that their son, Cpl. David Robinson, of Camp Swift, Tex., has been promoted to sergeant. Another son, Pfc. Norman Robinson, is located in Sicily.

> Staff Sgt. William L. McGary has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant at Camp Smyrna, Tenn. Sgt. McGary resided at 711 and is the son of Lowery McGary Sgt. McGary is on duty at the four engine school, where pilots are trained to fly the famous B-24 Lib-

chanics in the Army Air Forces at rived in St. Petersburg, Fla., after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Capperino, 501 Florence avenue.

# Disclose Some **New Information**

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 27 .-The race for life which tiny, 13-LONDON, Sept. 27. - Germany day-old Beverly Helen Primus lost Ia., might not have been entirely

Dr. Rudolph Osgood, resident official Tokyo is concerned - by Fall River, announced today that granting recognition to Benito Mus- an autopsy will be performed on the body of the baby with the upside-down stomach. This autopsy, The Berlin wireless said the anni- to secure "accurate information as versary of the Axis pact would be to the cause of her death," might

> Beverly died Sunday, 38 hours after her arrival here. Oxygen was administered day and night, but both lungs had collapsed through pressure from a diaphramatic hernia. There was no chance for an operation, which her parents had

# To Be 132 Years Old Is Taken By Death

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Sayed Mehrem, who claimed to be 132 years old and said he was born in Egypt while Napoleon still ruled Eu-

rope, took the secret of his actual age into the mystery of death today. The patriarch, with skin the hue of yellowed papyrus and a fringe of white hair, came to the United States in 1893 while the World's Columbian Exposition was in progress.

A copper plate engraver by trade Mehrem was discharged from a WPA job six years ago when his foreman learned he purportedly was 126 instead of the comparatively vouthful age he had given WPA officials. His philosophy of longevity

"Self harmony is the key to serene and long living. I pray five times a day, which is restful and helps rebuild the body tissues. I don't drink, smoke or eat pork."

AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE Students from New Castle are

epresented in the class rolls of which have just started. Those who are enrolled in day and evening divisions of the liberal arts college and business and secretarial school

Dorothy Rudsell, R. D. 2; Rene Jenkins, 412 Sheridan; Georg Zambelli, 510 East Division; Nancy Emanuel, 16 North Lafayette; Blanche Guinagh, 1032 West Wash.

P. R. R. FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Streicher moved today from East Sheridan 2 DS. 4 C avenue to Glenshaw, Pittsburgh, where they will make their home. Mr. Streicher was recently transferred to the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania railroad as chief clerk after having been previously chief clerk of the local Erie and

> Waxing the feet of furniture will keep them from scratching waxed floors when the furniture is moved.

### **NURSES AIDES TO**

MEET THIS EVENING Red Cross Nurses Aides, graduates from the New Castle hospital, will meet this evening in the New Castle

Hospital School of Nursing at 8:30 o'clock, for their regular meeting. Sister M. Dolorosa, director of nurses, of the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing, will speak to the aides. Another speaker will be Mrs.

George Bolinger. Hostesses for the evening include: Mary Gurgacz, Frances Hellstern, Jennie Blair and Mrs. Dorothy

# **Dedicate Honor** Roll On Sunday

Now In Armed Services Are Honored

Dedication of an honor roll and service flag to the young men and women of Greek parentage, who are gators said today, after the pilot's now serving in the armed forces, took place on Sunday evening in killing anyone else" St. George Greek Orthodox church, tives of those being honored in at- viously tried desperately to avoid came from Zurich and gave no fur- turkeys 10 to 12 weeks old suffer

The program had been arranged building and thickly-grouped area was recorded by CBS. under the direction of the young ladies of the church, who raised the funds to provide the honor roll and service flag.

Men from Camp Reynolds, at Transfer, Pa.; and the U. S. Coast Guard at Erie, assisted with the program, and a bond rally was also featured during the program.

# **Probe Derailing** Of Train Carrying Nazi War Prisoners

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Sept. 27.-Civil and military authorities were conducting an investigation today into the derailing of a train carrying an undisclosed number of

German war prisoners to a southern prison camp. Several cars jumped the tracks yesterday, resulting in the death of the fireman, Jack Pritchett and engineer C. R. Dillard, both of Charlottsville. A number of the military guard and the prisoners were in-

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TURKEY THREAT

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ITHACA, N. Y.-With many growers losing 50 to 70 per cent of their flocks form one-celled animals called trichomonads, the sup-NEW YORK, Sept. 27-A new ply of Thanksgiving turkeys is attack by Italian Patriots on vital threatened unless the new serious Residents of the area said the German communications at Bren- disease is controlled, State College 215 East Reynolds street, with a plane's pilot, Second Lt. John Kevin ner Pass was reported today by the of Agriculture officials warned tolarge number of friends and rela- Desmond, of Everett, Mass., 'ob- British radio, BBC said the report day, Prof. E. Y. Smith said that

# From Cold, Damp...

forbidding Alaska to Europe's bloody battlefronts; down across the arid waste of the African Desert exposed to the merciless sun; to Asia's diverse peoples and unending vastness; to the Land Way Down Under; to the Equatorial lands, and almost impenetrable jungles, where death, disease, danger and destruction stalk their prey; to the not-so-romantic islands of the South Seas; our troops are spread out today.

Our convoys and ships have to ply their ways through from the icy floes of the Bering Straits, to the anything-but-peaceful Pacific, down around the Capes, across the submarine-infested waters at the risk of their own lives. Yes, our forces are fighting on the 6 Continents and 7 Seas.

This is a lightning war. Lightning doesn't give any warning when or where it will strike. Herr Hitler has heard the ominous rumbling and knows what it spells. Our men have to be continually on their toes to catch the Nips napping.

Back the attack. Let's be on our toes, too. Let's be on the actual front lines with our fellows by supplying them with superior weapons, superior equipment to hasten the setting of the Land of the Rising Sun.

This is the people's war. Maybe you can't afford a \$100 bond, but invest in and buy at least one extra bond NOW. Do your best. Our boys will do the rest.

> THIS THOUGHT BROUGHT TO **HOME TOWN MARKETS**



# JOBS SOUGHT FOR DISABLED SERVICE MEN

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ficials said today.

thur S. Flemming said, "that in ening. this-as in all other matters af-

Medical officers of the Civil Service, he said, have visited shipyards, ordnance plants arsenals and factories throughout the nation. They watched men at their work to see what physical movements were necessary to perform various tasks safely and efficiently, and found 2,500 different jobs that can be ably performed by handicapped

With this knowledge, Anderson stated, a year and a half ago the commission undertook the placement of 15,000 physically handicapped persons to find out how they would adjust themselves and whether their employment would be practical. Results proved their em-Do A Maximum Job

The commission expects little difficers that they stand to lose nothing in hiring disabled servicemen for experience has shown their abords higher than normal.

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# NEWS AND VIEWS AT CAPITAL

tate defense council has apparently of the opposition revolves around a abandoned its campaign against belief that air raid alerts should black markets because "there seems not be held unless absolutely necesto be an increasingly hopeless at- sary, meaning enemy bombers over-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 - The titude on the part of consumers"... head..."Contrary to popular be-Civil Service already is conferring Mrs Conway Zirkle, director of con- lief," said Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, with other departments, looking sumer interests, blamed federal gov- executive director, "our warning toward immediate placement of ernment agencies which agreed dis- system is very similar to England's, disabled service men and women tribution problems exist but "have the basic difference being that Engin government jobs, commission of- failed to take effective action"... land is in a state of continuous She said that while few indications blackout every night and does not Faced with 1,000 returning daily of so-called "gangster" markets ac- need the blue caution signals"... from the armed forces, the com- tivities are evident outside Phila- He added that the public would be mission is hastening plans to pro- delphia, Pittsburgh, Lancaster and better able to understand the sys-Erie, obedience to regulations at tem by forgetting the blue and red "It is clear," Commissioner Ar- the retail level seems to be slack- designations..."Just remember," he

The Pennsylvania State College intermittent signal means attack government should take the lead." will sponsor an editorial contest (when people must be indoors) and Charles R. Anderson, administra- among 690,000 high school students a short steady blast means all tor in charge of re-employment of and print the winning contributions clear." disabled veterans, is holding con- in newspapers throughout the state phasis on Freedom of the Press...

(International News Service) inight air raid drills and has ap-HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.-The pealed for more cooperation. . Most explained, "that a long steady blast means caution, a fluctuating or

tinual conferences with business, in- on New Year's Eve... The contest, Republican legislative leaders cagdustry and government leaders to given in cooperation with the Penn- ily sidestep questions on whether facilitate re-absorption of service sylvania Newspaper Publishers' As- a special session will be called prisociation, will be supervised by E. marily to reduce taxes...Gov. Edlife as soon as their active war Arthur Sweeny, secretary of welfare ward Martin, however, has taken during the James administration... cognizance of Democratic conten-The theme will be America's Demo- tions that a tax-reducing session cratic Freedom with special em- would be convened next spring during the presidential campaign Prizes ranging up to \$250 have been "for political purposes" by pointing out that such a move would be "excellent propoganda"...Democrats The state defense council has be- feel such a move would enhance Recome aware of some opposition to publican chances in Pennsylvania.

# Ration Pointers For Week

tions for the week:

BUTTER AND FATS ployment highly desirable, both and brown A and B stamps in Book TT's (same type) good for five galfrom a standpoint of efficiency and 3 may be used now through next lons each Friday through Dec. 31. the release it gave able-bodied Saturday in purchase of butter, Motorists may apply for new A men needed in vital war services. margarine, lard, shortening and books through own ration boards. cooking and salad oils. Brown C Back cover of present A book and stamps in Book 3 may be used now tire inspection certificate must be ficulty in convincing appointing of through Oct. 30. Brown D's valid shown.

CANNED GOODS senteeism and accident records to 2 may be used now through Oct. 20 Book 3 may be used now through be lower and their production rec- in purchase of rationed canned and next Saturday in purchase of rathem with enough work," Ander- through Nov. 20. Red and brown D's valid next Sunday. son said "Astounding as this may stamps must be used in purchases seem, it is mainly the result of of canned meat, canned milk, CHEESE

Red X, Y and Z stamps in Book 2 and brown A and B stamps in Book 3 may be used now through next Saturday in purchase of rationed cheeses. Brown C stamps may be used now through Oct. 30. Brown D's valid next Sunday.

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Red X, Y and Z stamps in Book Blue U. V and W stamps in Book 2 and brown A and B stamps in processed foods. Blue X. Y and Z tioned meats. Brown C's in Book 3 stamps in Book 2 valid Friday good now through Oct. 30. Brown

> Stamp 18 in Book 1 good indefinitely for one pair. Airplane Stamp No. 1 Book 3 good for one pair be-

SUGAR Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five ounds through Oct. 31. Stamps 15 and 16 in Book 1 good for five pounds each-for canning-through

All A motorists must have second tire inspection completed by Thursday midnight.

### **BRIEF NEWS OVER STATE**

HARRISBURG - Two Harrisburg nen who spent the weekend in detention cells for disorderly conduct returned to their apartment to find it had been looted while they were away. Returned to police headquarters for aid in locating their stolen

GETTYSBURG - Dates will be fewer at Gettysburg college because of the war. Formerly the ratio of men to women was three to one. now there are 200 coeds to approximately 100 boys.

ERIE - A sweeping Republican victory next November at the general election is predicted by Erie county G. O. P. Chairman Samuel J. Robert. He said it was significant that Republicans outvoted Democrats four to one at the primary election.

PHILADELPHIA - Dogs at the Philadelphia headquarters of the S. P. C. A. are solving their own ration worries. Buckie, a Schnauzer, and Queen, a shepherd dog, wandered into the place and now have permanent jobs there. They stand guard over a victory garden which helps feed the society's clien-

Reading - Theater patrons were startled during a newsreel showing when someone in the audience cried. "that's my husband!" Investigation disclosed that Mrs. Louise Price had recognized her husband, Pfc. Kenneth R. Price, among marching troops in North Africa.

PITTSBURGH-Grandpa Milton Cooperman, 37, going to join his son-in-law, Corp. Milton Polansky, 23, in the Army, having been called up by his draft board. He passed his physical examination with flying colors. The Coopermans have been married 20 years.

HONESDALE-More than a year after the May 1942 flash flood in Wayne county. Army engineers have revealed that the catastrophe caused damage totaling \$8,249,650. Twenty-four lives were lost.

Do not leave any cull apples or wormy fruits lying under the trees over winter. Rake them up and dispose of them. This method of sanitation is one effective way to grapes under control.

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is taking field work at the present A., will act as host. time at Kingsley Association. She Instructors at the first of four is a graduate of Ohio State Uni-Group Leadership Institute meet- versity and has been a younger

> Programs for the four meetings be preserved. scheduled are designed to stimulate interest in group leadership Manure which is spread on the of young people not only among garden soil at this time of the year service organizations but by in- does not need to be well-rotted.

Anyone interested may attend the spring.

Sciences at the University of Pitts- institute. Registration fee for the four evenings is 50 cents. Already "Songs and Folk Games" is the a number of registrations have been topic of the first Institute meet- received at the offices of the spon-

ing on Thursday evening, September soring service organizations. 30, from 7 to 9 at the Y. W. C. A. Second of the meetings will be ual" program when it celebrated its training. Miss Marie Hay, Girl Scout direc- on Thursday, October 7, when E. D. third anniversary recently. There tor, will preside. Each of the four Hawk, of the Boy Scouts, will pre- were no parades. Three years ago, If the threaded wooden handle co-operating agencies will be in side. The third will be on Thurs- New England's largest military in- of a push broom loosens, remove charge of one program, during the day. October 21, when Miss Car- stallation housed only five officers the handle, insert a cork disk in olyn Slade, Girl Reserve Secretary, and about 100 enlisted men. A few the hole and reassemble the parts. Miss Hartford, who will be in will be in charge. On November charge of songs at the first meeting, 4, Dario Baptiste, of the Y. M. C.

COAST GUARD JAIL

(International News Service) ings sponsored jointly by the Girl girls secretary in Y. W. C. A. work. ST. LOUIS-The Rock House, at Scouts, the Boy Scouts, Girl Re-serves of the Y. W. C. A., and the uate of New York City college, has has been leased to the Coast Guard Y. M C. A. boys department, will be had experience as a camp coun- as a jail for the St. Louis district. Miss Margaret Hartford and Mrs. selor and volunteer leader of club In former years it has served as a Harriet Gershenson, both from the groups. She is taking field work fur warehouse, a sail bag and targraduate School of Applied Social at the present time at Soho Com- paulin factory, and a tavern. Almunity House. She will be in though the interior will be concharge of folk games at the meet- verted into a brig, the exterior, restored by WPA labor in 1941, will

> dividuals from church or civic The heat will be out of it before the growing season starts next

THIRD ANNIVERSARY (International News Service)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Edwards observed "business as us-

scattered buildings owned by the National Guard comprised the CAMP EDWARDS, Mass .- Camp camp, Today more than 300 buildand they are crowded with troops in

# LONG on Expenses? SHORT of Cash?

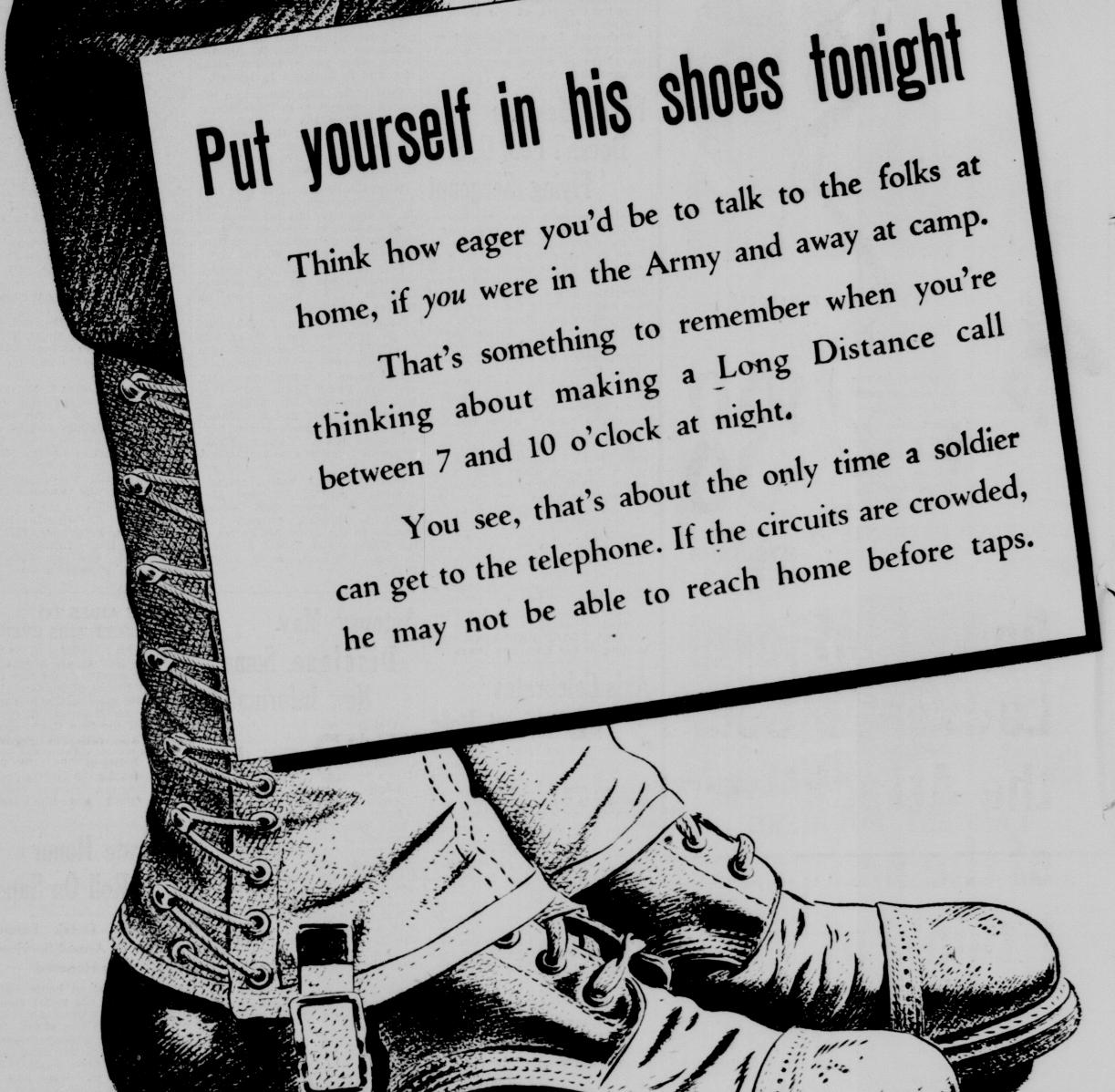
TODAY'S increased cost-of-living and the new Pay-As-You-Go Tax leave a lot less from each pay check for everyday needs. And when expenses like dental and medical care. house repairs or insurance premiums come along, they put a dent in the budget. In such cases, have you ever considered the advantages of a Personal loan? It provides \$10 to \$250 or more repayable in sensible

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# Two Pitt Graduate **Students To Come**

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# OH! IS MY FACE RED!



Only 1 of every 8 persons in Lawrence County is "Backing the Attack" with Bonds. I'm 1 of the embarrassed 7. The more I think of it the smaller I feel.

# HERE'S WHY

I felt slighted because no one stopped at my house to ask me to buy bonds. Of course, they may have been here when I was out but I never thought of that. I have some money in a savings account,—I even have some in an old coffee pot in the kitchen cupboard,—thought it was safer to keep some cash. But I've learned my mistake. Maybe it was because my nephew was wounded in Sicily; maybe it was because my banker explained to me that the accumulation of cash was dangerous to me and to the country as a whole. Maybe I realized that the people selling bonds are just bound to miss some people no matter how hard they try to cover the town. Anyway, you can—

# COUNT ME IN ON "THE ATTACK" SOLDIER BOY. IT'S NOT TOO LATE

From now on I'm buying bonds with every penny I can scrape up. It's my duty to you who are fighting for us in all parts of the world. You're doing a job for me that I can't do, and you're doing it cheerfully and manfully. And besides, I'd just be foolish not to see that War Bonds are the best investment I could possibly make with what money I have. So I'm going downtown today and back the attack. I'm buying War Bonds now!

# REPORT TO CITIZENS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY

Lawrence County has done it again. On the face of the returns of the Third War Bond Campaign this county has purchased a total of \$6,500,000 worth of war bonds against a quota of \$6,307,000. It keeps the county's record for achievement clear, Lawrence is one of the few western Pennsylvania counties with such a record. It should call for cheers, but does it?

Let's look at the figures. How much of the money actually came from individual investors? At the start of the drive this group was to furnish 60% of the total subscriptions. That would give the government assurance of the "little fellow's" support, and would be the best possible curb against inflation. The goal on corporation subscriptions was 40% of the total.

Actually corporation subscriptions amount to 76% of the total. Business men responsible for their company's funds recognize the soundness of war bonds as an investment, and they realize the great patriotic need for financing the war on a sound basis. They "went to town;" they--more than any other group - put the job across. Added to that is a large number of subscriptions from fraternal and religious organizations, from labor unions, from employee credit unions, and organized groups of all kinds.

But what about the individual investor, the fellow that has a little money in the bank, or maybe in the sock at home. Sure, he's buying bonds out of his wages every month. But he still has some money laid away. Figures on bank deposits and currency circulation prove that. Yet out of a quota of \$2,337,-000 from war savings bonds (the \$18.75 and up variety) only \$607,000 has been raised. That's nothing for us in Lawrence County to shout about. We can do a lot better than that-we have thousands of boys in the service—we can't let them down, and we won't.

There are still a few days left to buy bonds. Perhaps you haven't been called on to buy. But after all, the general doesn't come around and tell the private when to fire his rifle or throw a grenade. Bonds are available at a dozen issuing agents in New Castle, and over a thousand workers are taking applications. Don't wait for someone to ask you to buy. Get the money and then go to someone and ask them to sell the bond to you. That's the way to "Back the Attack."



# IF ONLY 1 OF EVERY 8 OF US SUPPORTED THE ATTACK, WHAT THEN?



We would die on the battlefield!

# YOU would lose your liberty!

The Germans thought we were licked at Salerno. They told their people we were kicked into the sea. Well, they did give us an awful fight; for a few days it was nip and tuck. And a lot of good American boys are buried in Italy as a result. But we turned them back, they gave ground slowly-fighting for every foot. Hitler must be having a terrible time explaining what happened to his "victory" at Salerno.

But, believe me, it took every single man here to do the job—the Air Force, the Navy, the Generals, the Lieutenants, and the Buck Privates. One out of eight do the fighting? Why, man, if one out of a hundred failed to fight, we might have been on our way back to Africa right now.

If it takes every man here to do the fighting, it takes every man, woman and child at home to "Back the Attack". I don't want you to sacrifice the things you need to live on, but, gosh, there must be something everyone can do without to buy an extra bond.

You can count on us here — we're going to finish our job as soon as we can. But please help us, everyone of you, with the kind of backing we think we ought to have!



WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



# Yanks Flash Power In Double Win Over Indians,

Tour Plan Belongs

To War Moguls

Recommendation Comes

From Washington; Per-

sonnel, Managers, De-

parture Date

Picked

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—It can be

stated authoritatively, and rather

surprisingly, today that baseball's

supposed idea of sending two all-

star teams touring one of the war

zones this fall for the entertainment

of the armed forces wasn't really

In fact, there is reason to believe

that Baseball Commissioner K. M.

Landis never heard of it until asked

to consider a highly placed recom-

The recommendation, we under-

stand, came to Landis' office from he War Department in Washing-

Just how and when the War De-

Seek Diversion

However, you can assume with

some assurance that the military

need of providing immediate diver-

sion for the troops who have been

baseball's at all.

mendation for the tour.

# Paddle Four Homers; Pirates Win First, 5-0, Drop Nightcap, 4 to 3

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Why are the New York Yankees established as 7 to 5 favorites to whip the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series? Is it a betting habit that has arisen from the winning ways of the Yankees, who last Saturday captured their 14th American league pennant, the seventh in eight years? Is it because of the incredible guile of Manager Joe McCarthy, who will be piloting his ninth orld series team? Or because the Yankees play the first three games of the series

that is backing the Yankees is found in no e of these things, but hey completely domi nate the opposition, a great example of which was their double victory over the Cleveland Indians yes-

This doubleheader was marked Cleveland for 11 hits, one of which yard placement field goal. was Keller's 31st homer. The great Bill Johnson hit a circuit clout in CUBS BUY JOHNSON three-run homer in the nightcap.

gave the Yankees their nightcap cago Cubs. victory. Tucker Stainback came up with a single in the 10th inning with the bases loaded to sew up the game for the Yankees.

Although the Indians were foiled in their attempt to threaten second place, they were considerably heartened by the beating administered to the Washington Senators in the opening games of the Senators-Chicago White Sox twin bill. Although they dropped the nightcap, 5 to 2, the White Sox lashed the Senators in the curtain-raiser, 15

The Boston Red Sox swept a twin York climbed ahead of Charley Kel- enough. ler for the A. L. home run championship by collecting two to raise his season's total to 32.

Athletics Lose Pair within one game of their accus- other game next season. tomed hundred yearly losses when

Browns. 3 to 1 and 1 to 0. In the National league, the Cin- burgh." cinnati Reds continued their determined drive to clinch second money by shutting out the Boston Braves in both ends of a doubleheader, 2 to 0 and 1 to 0. The twin victories gave the Reds six straight triumphs and a clean sweep of the Braves se-

The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the New York Giants, 5 to 0, in the first half of a twin bill, then dropped a 4 to 3 decision in the

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies, winning the first game, 4 to 1, and dropping the nightcap to the Phillies, 3 to 2. The Brooklyn Dodgers split with the Chicago Cubs by taking the first game, 5 to 1, and dropping the

second, 5 to 3. USE MAJOR PARK Now and then a man bites a dog and now and hen a minor league ball club plays in a big league park, this year's out of the ordinary com-

ing when Milwaukee invaded Wrig-

ley Field to meet the Cubs. Gabardine **RAINCOATS** s12.50 s13.75

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# Week-End Sports

COP BELMONT FEATURE. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Boojiana

and Bolingbroke captured Saturday's two rich racing, fixtures at Belmont Park before 31,094 fans Boojiana won the Matron Stakes for two-year-old fillies while Bolingbroke annexed the mile and half Manhattan handicap for the third time in four years.

SET GOLF DATE

MIAMI, Fla.-Miami Open Golf tournament will be held on December 16, 17, 18 and 19, it was announced today. Winners will divide \$5,000 in war bonds. "Jug" Mcterday, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5 in 10 inn- Spaden, of Philadelphia, won last

DARTMOUTH WINNER

WORCESTER, Mass. - Underby six home runs. The Yankees col- rated Holy Cross football team lost lected four of them. Charley Kel- to powerful Dartmouth 3-0 Sunday ler walloped his 30th homer in the before a crowd of 23,000. With less opener, giving Ernie Bonham a than two minutes to go. Tommy ninth-inning victory. Then, in the Donovan, a recent Manhattan halfnightcap the Yankees climbed on back, settled the game with a 20-

the first game and Ken Sears hit a MILWAUKEE - President Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee Brewers This is powerhouse hitting, but announced today the sale of Second it was a single in the clutch which Baseman Don Johnson to the Chi-

DODGERS SIGN YOUNGSTER 19, shortstop on Lima Central's baseball team, has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

# Notre Dame, Pitt May Battle Again

(International News Service) bill with the Detroit Tigers. 3 to 2 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27—Clark ernoon drawing a blue print for and 6 to 2. Jim Tabor broke up Shaughnessy's University of Pittsthe opener with a homer in the burgh Panthers, it appeared today, 10th inning off Dizzy Trout. Rudy simply don't know when they've had

Shortly after absorbing the worst beating over the week-end in the history of the long series with Notre Dame, the Jungle Cats made over-The Philadelphia Athletics came tures to the Fighting Irish for an-

Athletic Director Jim Hagan said they were edged out in both ends there is a "definite possibility Pitt of a doubleheader by the St. Louis and Notre Dame will meet again next year, and it may be in Pitts- unable to overcome. By holding

# Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5-3. New York 0-4\*. Cincinnati 2-1. Boston 0-0. t. Louis 4-2. Philadelphia 1-3\*\* .. Brooklyn 5-3, Chicago 1-5, \*10 innings. \*\*11 innings.

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5	Chicago	.68 77	.469 29
7	Boston	.65 79	.451 32
8	Philadelphia	.62 86	.419 36
3	New York	.55 91	.377 43

GAMES TODAY New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 15-2, Washington 3-5. St. Louis 3-1. Philadelphia 1-0. New York 3-6\*, Cleveland 2-5. Boston 3-6, Detroit 2-2. 10 innings.

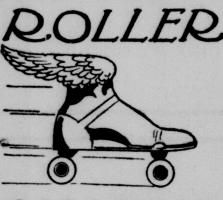
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7	Washington82	65	.538	111/2
4	Cleveland	68	.534	15
6	Chicago	71	.517	1714
5	Detroit	74	.497	201/4
3	St. Louis	75	.483	221/4
2	Boston	80	.456	2614
8	Philadelphia 16	97	.322	4612

Cleveland at New York. Louis at Philadelphia (twilight Chicago at Washington.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)
Player and Club G AB R H Pet
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Herman, Dodgers . 146 558 72 184 .330
Appling, White Sox 148 559 58 180 .322 Witek. Giants ....145 588 64 187 Hodgin, White Sox 110 380 50 118 Wakefield, Tigers ...148 606 86 185

RUNS BATTED IN (American) Nicholson, Cubs. . 120 York, Tigers . . . Elliott, Bucs . 97 Etten. Yankees

. 18 Keller, Yankees Northey, Phillies 16 Stephens, Browns 20



Tonight At The Arena Tuesday night's instructions will be given free by Roller Skate instructors. Doors open at 7 p. m. Come early, and practice those dance



A WAC FROM WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Hazel Kirk, whacks one during a softball game between members of the Women's Army Corps in North Africa. Catcher is Ella Marcus of Detroit. (International)

# Canes Next Face Rockingham Park Sharon High Club DODGERS SIGN YOUNGSTER LIMA, O.—Richard Bishop, aged LIMA, O.—Richard Bishop, aged with an eight-race card. Inis being so, it can be defined by the baseball party will stated that the baseball party will see son of horse racing this afternoon with an eight-race card.

Team Spirit Draws Bridenbaugh Praise: Tigers Strong; Visitors Unbeaten

Further weakened by the loss of Friday night's home clash with undefeated Sharon. Coach Bridenbaugh addressed the

engagement. The mentor was immensely pleased with the team's

regulars in the dressing room and

listed errors committed in the East

Pleased With Spirit "To be frank, I expected East to beat us. Our boys faced handicaps which I thought they would be East even, I'm thoroughly pleased. Boy, what spirit! That's just as important as victory to me," the coach remarked when asked to com-

There was a little ray of sunshine around the plant again as Mike Roussos, an unexpected participant last Friday, reported additional improvement. Mike suffered a dislocated shoulder. Trainer "Bill" Klee rigged up a special brace and strap for the giant tackle, so that Roussos could perform. He played most of the game and said that the shoulder didn't bother him.

Bob Lengyel, who replaced Germani, undoubtedly will serve in the left end post. Lengyel gave an excellent account of himself. New Castle's fourth setto, slated

non-class AA WPIAL fray,

to start at 8:15 o'clock, will be a The East tie, incidentally, will not affect New Castle's WPIAL title

# HERE AND THERE

With hunting season not far distant Councilman Joseph D. Alexander, who has charge of the city's parks, has ordered signs posted in city parks warning that hunting there is prohibited. Since Alexander went into office he has cooperated with Owen Fox, city forester and local naturalist who has tried to make the various city parks a refuge for wild life. Nowadays it is not unusual for one hiking in parks to see a ringneck take to the air, a squirrel ascend a tree or rabbit hop here and there, hence efforts to keep wild life safe will be continued this fall.

The Curtis Sheppard-Jimmy Bivins fight which was scheduled for Pittsburgh was cancelled. Sheppard took on Nate Bolden, received a lacing and this helped to oust the proposed show

Washington's Homestead Grays moved into a 2 to 1 lead in their world's series with the Birmingham Black Barons at Chicago Sunday when they won 9 to 0. They play at Columbus Tuesday night. The Grays won the Negro National league pennant.

# COLUMBUS, INDY

TOLEDO, O., Sept .27.—Only the olayoff between the Indianapolis which will play in the 'little world

Mud' Hens yesterday, 2 to 0. viously had been eliminated in the have you done your duty?

#### partment happened to turn its hectic attention to baseball, even if ever so briefly, at a time like this is another story which has neither point nor place here.

Gates Open Today some assurance that the military authorities are impressed by the SALEM, N. C., Sept. 27.-Rock- under fire . . . in whatever area the ingham Park, the father of pari- diversion can be feasibly furnished. son of horse racing this afternoon leave for the Pacific area not very Feature race will be the Pelham ries, scheduled to end in St. Louis

at a mile and one-sixteenth, for by mid-October. It also can be thoroughbreds with claiming tags stated that the teams (one each

# Come Next Season End Al Germani, New Castle high's unbeaten but tied football team is back at Taggart stadium this aft-

Pennsylvania and Penn State today topped the roster of undefeated major Keystone State elevents following decisive victories in opening day games.

A 47-9 shellacking handed Princeton Saturday by the University of Pennsylvania and a 14-0 victory by Pennsylvania State College over Bucknell contrasted sharply with the 41-0 upset suffered by Pitt at the hands of a rampaging Notre Dame eleven. Penn's lopsided victory over the

Tigers boded ill for Columbia when it journeys next Saturday to the Quaker City, while the shutout Penn State bolstered the hopes of the Nittany Lions as it prepared for its meeting with Georgia away from home next week-end. Villanova dropped into the ranks

of defeated teams over the weekend following a 27-0 loss to Army. while Muhlenberg rose from earlier beatings by Villanova and Yale to crush Lakehurst Naval Air Station 13-0. In the remaining tilt in which Pennsylvania elevens participated. Franklin & Marshall won its second game of the season by topping Swarthmore 16-14

ALTOONA LOSES.

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Sept. 27.-Hunting- and drag-out affair with a pack of don forged to the top of the stand- cigarettes as their admission fee. ings in the western Pennsylvania The cigarettes will be distributed interscholastic football conference among servicemen. today following a thrilling 14-13 victory over Altoona, the erstwhile

NEW YORK-Pilate's Miss and practice period. One fell out of his Belmont Park today.

# in order to interfere as little as Green Bay.

club secretary and scorekeeper. Each | Lions' touchdowns. league likewise will have a representative with the tour; and the party, we believe, will be rounded out by two umpires, although we cago tried desperately to break the may be mistaken about this.

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-An attempt to settle the hotly contested question of whether or not a boxer can defeat a wrestler will be made today when Corporal Tommy Loughran of the Marines tangles with Dick Leven of the Coast Guard at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lough ran, retired undefeated light-heavyweight king, meets Leven, judo expert and highly-regarded grunt and groan artist, in a benefit | ...... match in which anything goes. A crowd of 7,000 war workers is expected to watch the knockdown

SUMMER STUFF Two Marquette football players (Internation were injured during the summer

# **SPORTS** RAMBLINGS ?

Spunk, Webster states, is mettle; courage; spirit. If you were one of the 8,501 Taggart stadium customers, the other night, New Castle high's football team gave a perfect illustration of the noun's meaning. East proved far superior, and the statistics will bear me out, yet the Youngtowners had to be satisfied with a 0-0 tie and were in a position to lose. From my pew, gameness and a refusal to quit prevented New Castle from absorbing setback No. 1. . . .

How did the 'Cane players accept the tie game? I never saw so many tears in a dressing room. Most of the boys were weeping because they felt "we let down Razzano. What will be think?" . . . That midfield powpow, involving Coach Dick Barrett, Bridenbaugh and the officials, was set up by the Youngstown mentor who wanted to know about the rules. He weight Champion Bob Montgomery erby and Oscar Grimes, ex-Indians, was informed that Pennsylvania's scholastic grid laws were in effect and and Slugger White at Los Angeles and Bill Zuber, ex-Senator . . . The let it go at that. . . .

Two former Bridenbaugh proteges, Lieut. "Bill" Chip and Pvt. Pete New York boxing commission that Tedesko, last season's quarterback, stopped in the dressing room following he will meet no one until he fulthe East game to shake hands with their former "boss" and to con-fills his obligation with Beau Jack gratulate the boys. Both servicemen are west coast bound. . . Mike on Nov. 19 . . . Exterminator will be Radock, Titan press whiz, and a stadium fan Friday, was unusually liberal watched by latter day race fans at in his praise of the 'Canes and the excellent stadium plan of accommo-

Accompanied by "Dike" Beede, Youngstown College grid boss, Eddie Old Bones, now is 28 years old Connery witnessed the Pitt-Notre Dame clash Saturday. The stadium in- and, of course, merely will be pa-Indians and the Columbus Red cluded an unusually large number of New Castle fans. . . . Coach Grover raded in the parade of champions. Bird remained today to determine C. Washabaugh, of Westminster College, has been making life miserable the American Association team for the various members of the fish family during the past week. . . .

Added tidbits:- The army thinks so much about recreation that more The Indians defeated the Toledo than \$1,000,000 are spent monthly in equipment alone. Since July, 1942, more than \$13,000,000 has been paid out for recreational supplies. . . Milwaukee, winner of the Ameri- Sharon high, Ne-Ca-Hi foe here October 8, is listed as one of the passcan Association championship, pre- ingest outfits in the district. . . . The Third War Bond Drive ends soon. ... BUY MORE BONDS! ....

TAKE A PEEK, IT'S ZEKE



GOSH, SAKES, IT'S ZEKE BONURA, the former major league baseball star, swinging a bat in North Africa where he is attached to a U. S. Army special service unit. Corporal Zeke is instructing a group of servicewomen in the correct batting stance. (International)

# **Detroit Whales** Dodgers, 27-0,

tack; Green Bay Ties Chicago Bears, 21-21

(International News Service) The rejuvenated Detroit Lions. already been picked; that the per- who failed to win a single game last seven series will be played at Syrational Professional Football league battle for the governor's cup.

had them, which frankly we haven't, sive victory of the season at Detroit LIINTING IICENCEC But this much at least can be Brooklyn Dodgers, 27 to 0, while the said: It will be a party of not more Chicago Bears and the Green Bay than 46, kept rigidly at a minimum Packers fought a 21 to 21 draw at

possible with the vital life-line of munitions and men to the island enbock sparked the Lions to their STARTING SEPT. 30 bases. As has been previously pub- second victory under Coach Gus lished, 36 of the party will be active Dorais, and Tackle Augie Lio booted two field goals, one from a dif-In addition, each squad of 18 will ficult angle, in the second period. have a manager, a trainer and a Harry Hopp, Ben Hightower and man who combines the duties of Elmer Hackney accounted for the

Bears-Packers Even

tled furiously to a stalemate. Chitie in the last few second of play by sending in Bob Snyder to try a field goal from the Green Bay 42vard stripe, but the Packers smothered the kick.

Bill Geyer, Harry Clark and W. T. Osmanski accounted for the Bears' touchdowns while Fritsch, Comp lost, if the individual wished to he may get a crack at Lightweight In an exhibition game at Buffalo.

Y., the champion Washington Redskins rolled over the Chicago Cardinals, 43 to 21. Marshall Goldberg, veteran Cardinal, fractured his left ankle in the game, and Floyd Rhea, rookie Chicago guard. broke a vertebra. Both probably will be out for the season.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-The Yanks Stolen Tryst formed a winning daily bunk in the navy quarters. The (and may win it) but virtually all double combination of \$1,047.10 at other stubbed his toe while swim- other honors will go to members of other teams . . . Appling of the White Sox is going to win the American League batting title and Musial of the Cards (who also are in the series, as you may have heard) is going to windup as the leading hit-. Wakefield, of ter in his circuit. . Nicholson of the Cubs champion of the National League and both leagues, while York is in line for the honor in the American And York is still in front in the

Draft Situation Announcement that Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox has been classified 1-A means that one of the two second basemen in baseball is headed for the services if he passes exams . . . He and Joe Gordon of the Yanks remain the standout at the keystone . . . The immediate drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be the biggest blow of all to sports . Most athletes are under the age limit, and only a few physically incapacited for military duty

definitely is off for the time being Montgomery has assured the

Belmont Park, Oct. 2 Now 28 Years Old Exterminator better known as one of the highlights of the track's back the attack day, when all spec-

a war bond to get into the track. MEET FIRST TIME Iowa's Hawkeyes and the Iowa Seahawks will oppose each other this fall, October 9, for the first time.

tators will be required to purchase

# **International Loop Playoff Series Tied**

The International league play-off series was tied today at two games apiece by virtue of the Syracuse City's star. In Pro Contest apiece by virtue of the Syracuse City's star.

Chiefs' 4-1 victory yesterday over the pennant-winning Toronto Ma- entertains Lowellville. The game the pennant-winning Toronto Ma- entertains Lowellville. The game

Syracuse squared off the series Sinkwich Sparks Lions' At- when Millard Howell beat Toronto Anderson ..... L. E .... Marberger for the second time in five days. Rocky Mittica .T. T... Pewtrowski The Syracuse hurler allowed only two hits and had a shutout within Kresevich ...... C....... Purvis his grasp when Dugas' double scored Novad . . . . . R. G . . . . . Fisher Handley, who had walked.

sonnel of each has been notified of season, served notice today they the/selection and, without exception, will be strong contenders for the National Serven series will be played at Syration served notice today they cuse tonight, after which the teams will leave for Toronto to finish the the selection and, without exception, will be strong contenders for the Na- will leave for Toronto to finish the

# LICENSES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.-The sale of 1943 hunting licenses was

that printing difficulties had delay- feature of the first indoor boxing ed distribution of licenses to county show of the season at the Quaker was expected to get under way the In the betting odds Young is faend of the month. He added that vored at 7-5. Their first meeting 1942 licenses had been extended which took place in a New York until the end of September. Meanwhile, county treasurers and

and Don Hutson rang up those for hunt before the new licenses be- King Bob Montgomery. On the came valid or if a special permit they were entitled to free hunting 10-round semi-windup and will atlicenses. He pointed out that the tempt to notch his sixth straight

law merely permitted out-of-state kayo at the expense of the New members of the armed forces stationed in Pennsylvania for at least

#### carried all the way to the Cementers' countians stiffened and held. As play got underway in the fourth, Evans City took the pigskin near midfield and, using a ground attack mostly, reached the Bessemer four. Halfback Cary

Miller and Lorella featured in the Bessemer backfield with the in the second period rally engineered by the home team. Cary was Evans

**Bessemer Ties** 

Evans City, 6-6,

Wilbur Miller Scores Cemen-

ters' Touchdown In First;

Gallops 55 Yards

(Special To The News) EVANS CITY, Sept. 27.-After

sporting a 6-0 edge for three quar-

ters. Bessemer high yielded a touch-

down at the start of the fourth

period and merged off Evans high

field with a 6-6 tie in its Saturday

night embroglio with strong Evans

sent the Bessemerites out front in

the opening period by slashing off

tackle and then skyrocketing down

the middle for a touchdown. The

Cementers Halt Rally

drive in the second quarter that

The host team then started a

Wilbur Miller, speedy left half,

Saturday Night

Augustive .... L. G.... Straessley Johnson ......R. E..... Spangler Cracraft ......Q..... Luniz Gatto ......F..... English Evans City ......0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Miller, Cary Bessemer Subs: Rozzine. Richard

# Young-Shans Fight

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27.—Terr7 scheduled today to start September Young, scrappy New York lightweight, and Cleo Shans, fast-hitting Ross L. Leffler, president of the Los Angeles negro, meet for the State Game Commission, explained second time tonight in the 10-round

ring, resulted in a split decision other license issuing agents may been knocked off his feet, hopes to sell 1942 licenses if the old one is make a good showing, for if he wins

record and is a dangerous opponent pirant, meets Johnny Brown in a

# TIGERS NOSE OUT ELLWOODIANS, 3-2

West Siders Push Across Run In 15th Frame; Ferrente-Beatrice Hurlers

Ellwood City and the West Side Tigers staged an exciting 15-inning battle with the New Castlelites winning a 3-2 decision. Sunday afternoon on Lee avenue field. The Tigers held a 2-0 edge up to the sixth when he visiting aggregation deadlocked the count.

Ralph Ferrente toed the mound Beatrice gave up seven blows. attack while Friedoff and J. Miller Next Sunday at Ellwood, the two teams will play the second of a three game series.

Carm DeLeone is managing the

Score by innings Ellwood...000 002 000 000 000-2 5 0 Tigers ...000 200 000 000 001-3 7 0 Batteries: Ellwood, Beatrice and Shirey: Tigers, R. Ferrente and

Umpires: Moraski and Frank.

Life begins all over again for four Yanks and two Cards in the pennant winners . . . The Yanks are The proposed bout between Light- Nick Etten, ex-Phillie: Roy Weath-Cards are Danny Litwhiler, ex-Philly, and Frank Demaree, exFootball Scores

Nevada 28. Reno Airbase 0.

Collegiate Dartmouth 3, Holy Cross 0.

PROFESSIONAL National League Detroit 27, Brooklyn 0. Chicago Bears 21 Green Bay 31. Pro Exhibition Washington 43, Chicago Cards 21

N. Y. Giants 21, Camp Lee 0.

Thought for the week: Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks has broken down finally and made a the world championship back to New York where it belongs," he

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# Pledge Every Effort For Postwar Jobs

(International News Service) GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 .-

Every effort of the post-war planning commission was pledged today to insure employment for war veterans in private industry.

In a dedicatory address at the Greenville USO center last night. Mark S. James, executive director, said the commission was determined that war veterans will not return home to find themselves "an army of unemployed"

"People often ask us if we can plan with sufficient thoroughness to insure op, crtunities for employment," he sai.i. "My answer to that is a most definite 'yes, of course

we can'." "We cann't have 100 per cent employment or 100 per cent of our workers, to be sure," he added, "but we never did have. We never will have. What we can do-what we shall do-is to create the opportunities for employment with the cooperation of private industry."

# Finds It Difficult To See Signs Of **Any Coal Famine**

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 27.-J. D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, found it "difficult" today to "read fuel famine" in figures indicating a current reserve stock of 68,119,000 tons of bitumin-

"It is difficult to read fuel famine in these figures." he wrote in a NCA bullein. "We realize that there are some places and particularly some coal users who may not get all the coal they want at the time they want it. On the whole, however, this year's bituminous consumption needs will be met."

He urged, nevertheless, that miners join with operators in expending "every ounce of energy to get every possible ton of coal out of the ground."

Battle admitted the high rate of absenteeism was proving a "problem", but said he saw a trend to lower the percentage of persons staying away from the pits for reasons other than ill health.

#### Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

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SORE THROAT

The winter time seems to be the season for sore throat. More people have sore throat in winter than in

Perhaps one reason is that people are closer together in winter. Children are in close contact in school. If one child has sore throat, the others are likely to get it.

Sore throat is probably carried in

food too, especially milk. If a milk handler has sore throat, the germs mas gift may get into the milk. The people

with this danger.

of our milk supply probably pre- or come into the office, 219 L. S. & vents sore throat pretty much.

Send Your Hero

# DAILY CROSSWORD

3. Hideous

17. Depart

20. Broken part

22. A mineral 44. State

19. Tool

21. Bags

25. Birds

27. Senior

33. Goddess of

dawn

money

children

41. Terrible

42. Drooping

45. Kind of star

34. Roman

39. Ahead

ACROSS 1. Military group

4. Sea bird 6. Garment 11. Foretell 6. Bends 12. Jap 7. Leap 8. God of war gateway 13. Like milk 9. Metal thread 36. Hurls

14. Musical drama 15. Pig pen 16. Past

18. Weight of India 19. Take as one's own 23. Lubricator

21. Packs away 24. Unravel 28. Coating of seeds 29. Sheep's coat

30. Mountain 31. Ancient 32. Leg joint

34. Poker stake 35. Inlet of Aegean sea 37. Chief Teutonic gods

40. Girl's name 43. Tavern 44. Canadian province

38. Retards

(abbr.) 47. Italian city 49. Fluid in veins of gods 51. Tine

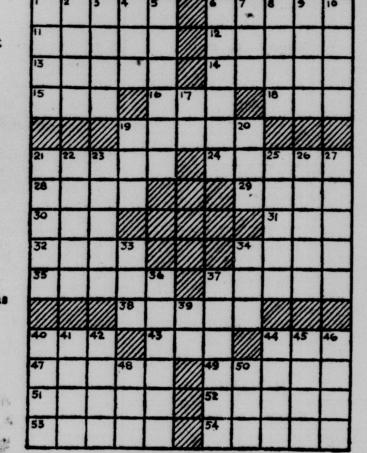
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Yesterday's Answer

46. Allowance for weight 48. Insect 50. Vehicle



# THE AIR TONIGHT

6.45—Lowell Thomas, News  7:00—Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World 7:30—The Great Gildersleeve. 7:45—The Great Gildersleeve. 8:00—Cavalcade of America 8:00—Cavalcade of America 8:30—Voice of Firestone 8:45—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Telephone Hour 9:15—Telephone Hour 9:30—Dr. I. Q. 9:45—Dr. I. Q. 10:00—Contented Hour 10:15—Contented Hour 10:30—Information Please 11:00—News 11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local  News News News I Love a Mystery Ed. Sullivan Blondie Sidnit Up the News Vox Pop Vox Pop Vox Pop Vox Pop Wutual Music The Gay Nineties The Gay Nineties Radio Theatre	KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
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	Christmas Seals		WKST

# Are now un sale

Christmas seals are as much a Usually it takes several days for part of Christmas to a great many the disease to develop. By that time of the 'Boys Over There' as Santa the original source of infection is Claus or the stocking hung by the fire place, so don't forget to add this touch of home to your Christ-

Miss Dorothy Dean has Christmas 12:00—Town Crier 12:45—Sunshine Pals who drink the milk may get the Seals on sale at her stand in the disease. They do not suspect the post office for your convenience and many of the banks thru out the Pasteurization is used to do away county have them too. You may also call the Tuberculosis office-Careful inspection and supervision 4663, and have them mailed to you

T. Bldg. for them.

TUESDAY

8:00-News 8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour 9:00-Strike Up the Band

1:00-L. C. Agricultural CConservation 1:15-Freedom on the Land Forever

1:35-Shall We Waltz? 2:00-Record Session 3:00—Saloni orch. 3:35—Jack Teagarden orch.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes 4:35—1280 Club Entertains 5:00-Meet the Band

5:50-Tin Pan Alley 6:05-War Bond Talk 3:15-Rosey Rosewell. 6:35 Song Souvenirs :45-Waltz You Saved

:00-Treasury Star Parade :15-Hollywood Headlines :30—Between the Lines :45—Sundow Serenade 8:00—Let's Learn Spanish 8:35—Symphony of Melody 0:00—Sign Off

### **WKBN**—570

6:45-The World Today :55-Joseph C. Harsch

7:15-Ed. Sullivan Entertains

8:00-Vox Pop 8:30-Mayor Andrew Hamrock 8:45-YWCA Drive

8:55-News 9:30-Frank Sinatra 0:00-Screen Guild Players

10:30-Blondie 11:00-I Haxe A Mystery 1:30-Romance

### OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here

A special meeting has been called by Senior Warden Joseph Paluzek, Post 1-3 North Jefferson street, for 8 p. m., Wednesday, Special business meeting will also be held at Post 8-1, St. Vitus church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Warden Mike Sopkovich, will be in charge Frank Sargent will be present at both meetings to deliver important information.

Organization of the Fire Guard Service has been started here. As soon as sufficient members enroll classes will be set up for instruction. They will have OCD basic training olus extra items pertaining to their work. Fire guards are not required to take first aid. They will still be a part of the warden service, and attached to and working from the sector wardens post.

### **BOOKS FOR GARDENERS** AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Of particular interest to amateur gardeners are two books recently received at the public library. Sense of Humus by Bertha Damon and Gardening for Good Eating by

Helen Fox. Sense of Humus is a humorous account of life on a New Hampshire

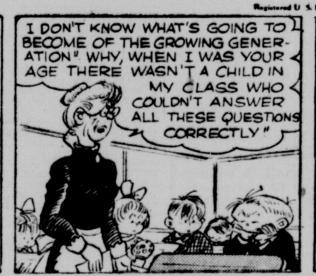
Gardening For Good Eating includes reminders of forgotten vegetables and edible plants from the field, marsh and forest among its

# "BL ONDIE" DAGWOOD, WILL YOU CARRY THE DOKUS WOW. LAUNDRY BASKET DOWN TO THE LAUNDRY FOR ME? JOE PALOOKA

















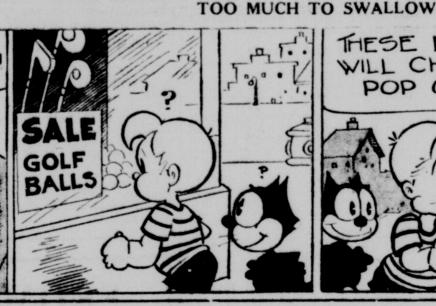




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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST—No. 3 Ration Book. Name ice, 3960.

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FOR SALE—1940 Buick Roadmaster Sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Phone 72-D, New Wilmington.

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I am positive your Pontiac needs winterizing. Why wait until it will not start. See Toddy at the Pontiac Garage, 32 S. Mercer. Phone 2600

WE CAN REPAIR all types of cracks and breaks in cylinder heads, blocks, Our work guaran manifolds, etc. teed. Bailey Auto Supply Co. Jefferson St. 22

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LOOK! STORM DOOR \$1.20 glass-o-net to cover your screen for storm door, Cel-o-glass, 45c

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Also gifts and accessories. Singer
Sewing Center, 33 N. Mill St.

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GIRL AS STORE CLERK. Experi-

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WOMAN for general housework in nodern country home; two adults; no outside chores; all conveniences, 8084-R-21 or write Bill H. Frampton, Edenburg, Pa., R. F. D.

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Manufacturer wants to move to space; required is approximately 10,000 sq. ft., well heated, only ground floor, no wooden floors. Write details to P. O. Box 344. Grove City, Pa.

SALESLADIES WANTED by loca concern; good hours and fair pay. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box 803, care News.

248t3\*-17

Phone 5580 DUE TO DRAFT we have good-pay ing 800 family rural route in Law-rence County. Customers established around service station; good pay. Gulf Station, Croton and Produce.

WANTED—Brakemen. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. See C. H. Richard, Terminal Trainmaster. Phone 2158.

WANTED - Experienced furniture

WANTED-Potato pickers. Pick by Jackson Center Road, U. S. Route 62. 247t3\*-19

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20 head for sale. For description and price call 1151. H. M. Moore, 1711 SAWS, scissors, knives, ice skates, lawn mowers, bought, sold, sharp-ened. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 1t-28

One set double harness. This harness lin. ft.: weatherstrip your door for 15c: Fireline, 100 lb., \$6.75; storm windows, \$1.95 up. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 425 Grant. Phone 217. 1t—10A of the set double harness. This harness has been used but is in first class condition. Will be sold for about ½ price of new set. Here is your chance to get a good set harness for a little money. Just got in a new lot

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sales; Tuesday, Wampum; Thursday

Pulaski. A. Phillip, mgr.

SOMEBODYS IN THAT SHADOW! I HATE TO BARK

MIGHT BE GRAMP AND THEN I'D LOOK LIKE A SAP.

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FOR SALE—Brown and white pony 5-months old. Art Lastoria, Croton 24616—10A colt for sale. Felix Giermanski, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown. 247t3—28

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When you buy Insurance you buy two things—

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Miscellaneous For Sale

GIRLS' FIGURE ice skates wanted. Ice skates shapened. Figure ice skates, new and used. Westell's, 344

Now available at our store. Don't delay in getting a good padlock.

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228t25-33

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Air Market, Old Pennsy Station

1t-33A FOR YOUR FAVORITE records and Green Beans—Tomatoes For canning! Lima beans, juice and

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SALE-Quinces, 20c 1618 Wilson Ave. Household Goods

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Can 1t\*-20 | COAL HEATING STOVES, bed, coil springs, 9x12 rug, breakfast set, dining room suite, chairs. 3068.

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Household Goods

HOOVER SWEEPER USERS Have your Hoover repaired and guar

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Frigidaire; 6-pc. bedroom suite, Beautyrest mattress and springs. 516 Lyndal St., after 5:30. 1t\*-34 WE BUY and self used ga Good condition necessary. Un Dry Cleaning, 105 E. North. Lyndal St., after 5:30. TWO HAND crochet table cloths, Ivory and ecru. Call 6015.

PLAYER PIANO, porch glider, kitchen cabinet. odd chairs, platform scales, walnut dining table and chairs, kitchen table. Must be sold by Oct. 1. Call 2559 for appointments was a superint with the control of the chairs, walnut dining table and the chairs, walnut dining table and the chairs, walnut dining table and the chairs, lightly as walled wash.

WANTED TO BUY—Used trunk. Call 4051 1t-34

ROUND, white, porcelain double tubs.

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ROUND, white, porcelain double tubs. Modern. Pair of man's high-cut steeltoe working shoes. Quilting frames. 1515 Hamilton St. 1t\*-34 FURNACE, coal stoves, electric hot

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REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, radios wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Phone 3090. I Supremble Prices Road, opposite Pants Factory.

249t2\*-33 models. Wringers repaired. Suprem COAL—With each ton of coal sold sell by Wednesday. Chas. Kauffman,

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Complete service department. Also new and used cleaners. Branch-214 Wallace Blk. Phone 971. Eves., 228t25-34 1t-33A REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. makes. Phone 971. 228t25-34 TWO-ROOM housekeeping

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Musical Instruments

instruments, accessories, pianos. 1t\*-33A Radio and Electrical Merchandise

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Can be seen at 618 Allen St. 7 to 9 p. m. 249t3\*—34 COAL HEATING STOVES, bed, coil

COAL HEATING STOVES, bed, coil ton. Phone 808.

-sell your "don't wants" for cash.

# FROM ME TO YOU

# By MESEEALL

1t\*--34

Why oh why must people be forced into buying the best investment in the world. Corporations and organizations are doing their part in the 3rd War Loan but the individuals of the Nation are not dogging in like they should. Don't let your thoughts of how the money SHOULD be spent keep you from investing in the surest investment in the world . . . We still have the FREEDOM that very few peoples in the world enjoy . . . FREEDOM OF SPEECH . . . that is something we take for granted over here but once we lose it we have lost everything. Today it is possible for you and you and every person a citizen of these United States to make comment concerning the Government and the people at the desks of government offices. We can say that we dislike the idea of transfering General Marshall from his post because we think it is purely a political move. That he is a man that can't be moved by the golden talk of the New Deal . . . we can say that the OPA should get busy, and mighty quick, and put a ceiling price on meat at the slaughter house door ... How can a man buy a steer or an old cow for 25 cents a pound and sell it at 21 cents a pound.

It can't be done. We are forcing little business to close shop . . . That isn't the way America was made. In any other nation such talk would surely lead to some drastic curtailment. We can't let our FREEDOMS be taken away . . . that's why we should support our government now in order that the proper tools of War can be supplied the fighting men so that they might come home with VICTORY and we can all settle down to normal life . . . when the men in Washington can't change the laws of a FREE nation because it's a "war emergency". Don't wait for someone to call at your home or factory . . . buy an extra 100 dollar bond right now.

Repeating the Tomato Sauce for spaghetti: One bushel of tomatoes and 1/2 dozen of sweet red peppers. Cut in pieces and cook until well done. Put in cloth bag and drain until all the clear water has been removed. Strain through colander, removing skins and seeds . . . Add 3 small bunches of fresh basil and a little parsley. 1/2 cup sugar and salt to taste . . . Cook until you think thick enough and seal hot in pint jars . . . should make

### MERCHANDISE

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

ter coats; chest of drawers; oak table, sand box. 3522-W. 1t\*-37 LATE MODEL, 6 cu. ft., genuine WE BUY and sell used garments.

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GAS RANGE, side oven style. Good FISHING REELS, electric radios, alarm clocks, wrist w radios, alarm clocks, wrist watches, typewriters, filing cabinets, tools.

> WANTED TO BUY—Washing machines, frigidaires, shot guns, 22 chines, frigidaires, shot guns, 22 rifles, household goods—in good condition. Magazine Exchange, next

SINGLE, double, pump shotguns, low and high powered rifles, rifle and shotgun shells, fishing and hunting

### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

home, near Castleton Hotel. Suitable 2 men. 301 Highland Ave. 1t\*-39 wood floors, lot 40x150 FOR RENT-Warm, nicely furnished room for gentlemen. Adult home, 30

service; attractive; newly decorated.

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CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or

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MODERN, furnished two-room apartment. Private bath. Garage. Utilities IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Wilm-furnished, North. 12 W. Wallace. ington Ave., 5-room house, hardwood FOR RENT-First floor, five rooms, Foster, 67 private apartment on North Hill. Adults. Phone 2619-W. private. Heat, garage furni Adults only. 1810 Highland Plenty of "sugar" in the want ads

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Houses For Rent FOR RENT-4-room house with 3 ots, fruit trees and plenty of gar-len space on Butler Ave. Extension. No gas, water, or electric, Gilliland Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J; evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5899.

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease

SALE Farms For Sale

43 ACRES, 6 rooms, electric water ystem, inside toilet, cellar, heater, ALBERT ST. - 30-day possession bank barn, 2 chicken house, 3 miles electric, 40x60 barn, slate roof. New 'astle-Youngstown road, corner toute H. S. Carroll, Lowellville, Ohio, 248t2\*-49 district 18-ACRES—One half mile north of possession. J. C. city limit; 6-room house, chicken Temple Bldg., 889.

Houses For Sale

coop, barn, 3-car garage; lots of fruit.

living room type, good condition and wanting to Buy—Small or large neighborhood, \$5,250. Foster, 67.

SHERIDAN AVE. - 6-room house

# Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

WINTER AVE .- Brick home, 10 rms., hardwood down, modern bath, 2-room apt. with sink on second. Rents \$30.00; 3-room apt., 3rd. modern, sink, rents \$30. Leaving 5 living rms. for owner. Reason for selling—leaving city. Tichborne, 3151. NORTH SIDE, small down payment, 6 rooms, remodeled kitchen, newly papered, \$3,750. Pritchard Agency. 3212. Evenings Call Bob Reese, 1122R.

NESHANNOCK AVE. BUY, 6-roomed dwelling, furnace, bath, cemented basement. Reduced price. Sonntag. NORTH-Albert St., immediate pos-

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - South

and high powered rilles, rifle and shotgun shells, fishing and hunting boots, Woolrich hunting clothes and gun equipment wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

| Walnut St. 5 rooms | 1300 of New Castle, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
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large lot. Immediate possession. Price car cement block garage. composi-\$3500, Call Harold Good. Phone 6178 tion roof. Premises in medium re-NORTH-Real buy, 6-room modern brick home, best location, hardwood, 2-car garage, new furnace, laundry tubs. Price for quick sale. Imme-diate possession. Simpson, 652-M.

713 COUNTYLINE-6-room modern

11 380. land; 6 rooms, laundry on first floor, 1t\*-43 screened back porch, lot 50x130. Inquire 321 Northview after 7 p. m. DELAWARE AVE .-- 6-room, finished 249t2\*-43 third, garage, \$4,300; 7 rooms, 2 kit-chens, \$4,200. Tichborne, 3151. 1t-50

ington Ave., 5-room house, hardwood 249t2\*-43 floors, finish, venetian blinds. pets on floor, stoker, garage, \$6,500. ROOM, modern, garage, paved 1t\*-43 street, East Side, \$5,200; 4 rooms, modern, East Side, \$1,850; 4 rooms, 3-ROOM furnished apat. Strictly 1-floor plan, East Side, \$1,200. Farms furnished. for sale and farms to exchange on city property. C. W. Smith, Room 4, 1t\*—43 Dean Block, 3548 or 2171. 249t2—50 West Washington Street, and One Hundred Eighty (180) feet deep. Known as Lot No. 39 in the original plan of New Castle and also designated the control of the control of

r. Adults room house, large lot and garage.

1t\*-43

Triced low for quick sale. Ed. E.

Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg., phone 306.

249t4-50 Wash St., at bus stop. Adults pre-ferred. Call 4279-J. 248t2\*-43 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Moore FURNISHED—Two room efficiency condition, garage, \$3,500. Foster, 67.

> 247t3-43 LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Peo-ples Realty Co., 27 E. Washington. INLAID LINOLBUM. PHONE 3090-J. Free estimates. Proper installation 243t10-50

> > rage, Wallace Ave.

DEWEY AVE .- Good 6-room house, nodern, oak floors, hot water heat, garage, \$3,700. Foster, 67. 6,ROOM HOUSE, in excellent condi tion, bath, cemented cellar, fur-nace, paved street. Immediate pos-Call evenings after 4 P. M. 1106 Pollock Ave.

ELLWOOD-816 California Ave. Five rooms, garage; hardwood throughout;

inlaid linoleum; beautiful decorated. \$300 down, balance like rent. J. Clyde

Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., 889

garage. Sheridan Ave. Call owner. 894, after 5 P. M. 248t2\*-50

Good 7-room house. rom city. Out east of city. See this stoker, garage, \$6,000. Foster, 67. 30 OR 75-ACRES, 7-room colonial RAY ST .- Five rooms and garage; orick house; slate roof, bath, furnace. newly painted. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889 NORTH SIDE-Arthur McGill school to April 30, 1944. Blanks and information district. Six rooms, double garage, may be obtained upon application to the beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate above office. The Commonwealth reserves

Clyde Gilfillan. 424 Temple Bldg. HARBOR ST.—5-room house possession, \$2,800. Foster, 67. Wanted-Real Estate

> WANTING TO BUY—Small or large of the Second Ward of the City of farms. What have you to sell? Call New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-Teece, 3077. 1t\*-50 Teece, 3077.

AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE

lbs., 6 year old sorrel mare, 1650 lbs., 28 head dairy cows and bred heifers, mostly purebred Jerseys, some Guernseys and Holsteins; several fresh cows, others in full flow of 25. Nov. 1, 1943. milk; registered Jersey bull, pure-bred Guernsey; purebred Herford; 6 head purebred Herfords; two pure-bred Hampshire sows and pigs; 2 Allis Chalmers tractor plows, 12 and 14 inch; Allis Chalmers power nower. 14 inch; Allis Chalmers power mower Iron Age 2-row potato planter; Far-quhar 4-row potato duster; four-row potato sprayer; elevator jigger; mowing machines; cultivators, dump rake; manure spreader; corn planter; har-rows; cultipackers; McCormick Deering milker; 2 single units; milk cans; supreme court at the opening milk cooler. Numerous other articles. the fall session in Pittsburgh.

H. L. Glenn and Sons, owners.

### LEGAL NOTICES

good the same.

Sheriff Sales Description of property taken in the numbers and term set forth be named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Clyde D. Badger, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on Monday, October 4, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock E.W.T. at the Court House, New Castle, Pa. Terms of these sales are (10) per cent cash at time of sale. Property bid in and not paid for will be resold Wednes-day, October 6, 1943 at 12:00 o'clock noon at this place at the expense and struck off, who in case of any de-

#### ficiency on such sale shall make No. 1

David S. Keast and Nora L. Keast, session, 7 rooms, double garage, new kitchen, bath, finished third floor with sink. Pritchard Agency, 3212. Evenings call Bob Reese, 1122-R.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — South New Castle Borough, 5-roomed dwell- the defendants in all that certain lot, ing. All utilities, furnace. Reduced price for quick sale. Sonntag. 3293. ing situate in the First Ward. City 2087-J. 1t\*-50 of New Castle, County of Lawrence, Walnut St., 6 rooms ...... 3200 North line of said Public Square, a and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred eighty (180) feet to an alley. Having erected thereon a three-story brick building, and being the interest in said premises which descended to David S. Keast by the intestate deaths of David N. Keast, on October 19, 1916, and John W. Keast, on April 2, 1928. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected one, five-story brick store building, five rooms in basement and

# George A. Morrow and Pearl W

sub-basement, steam heat, gas, elec-

ric and water. Premises in medium

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the First Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence 3 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 County, Pennsylvania, bound rooms and bath on second floor, described as follows, to-wit:
hardwood both floors, lot 50x150, 2Bounded on the North by la County, Pennsylvania, bounded and Bounded on the North by lands forcar garage with cement drive, 2 rms. | merly of George W. Lamoree, of Sam Klafter; on the East by North in basement, new roof.

Rarold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

11-50

Of Sam Klarter, on the East by North

Jefferson street; on the South by lands of B. F. Butler; and on the West by a 20 foot alley; said lot fronting 50 feet on North Jefferson fronting 50 feet on North Jefferson street; on the East by North Jefferson street; on the South by lands of B. F. Butler; and on the West by a 20 feet on North Jefferson street; on the South by lands of B. F. Butler; and on the South By S 108 S. Walnut St. 3 apartment house.

Present income \$45 per month. Price
\$3,500. Easy terms. Harold Good, phone 6178. 1t\*-50 lot No. 242 on Section 28 of the Of-ficial Survey of the City of New Casof phone and laundry. Adults only. Located within 10 miles of New ing the same premises conveyed castle, doing \$60 to \$70 per day mortgagors herein by deed of E rtgagors herein by deed of Emil business. Want to sell buildings and H. Grotefend, et al dated December equipment. No information given over 1940, and duly roorded. elephone. Harold Good Real Estate, IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. on erected one, three-story 1t\*-50 dwelling, containing eleven rooms, two baths, gas, electric, water,

Given Under My Hand and Seal this Tenth day of September, 1943. CLYDE D. BADGER,

Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal-News-Sept. 13, 20, 27, 1943.

Notice Of Petition To

3 COUNTYLINE-6-room modern furnace, slate roof. One, two-story use, in excellent condition, with frame barn, slate roof. One, three-

Release Mortgage To David Sankey, his heirs and personal representatives: Take notice that on September 20th, 1943, John C. Travers presented his petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County at No December Term 1943, M. D. averri lot in the First Ward New Castle Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by West Washington Street; on the East by land of Jacob Kulkin; on the West by land of Robert S. Genkinger.

West Washington Street, and One Known as Lot No. 39 in the original plan of New Castle and also designated as Lot 124, Section 42 of the Official Survey of the City of New gage for Twelve Hundred (\$1200.00) Dollars given by John McElevey and dated September 4, 1876, and orded in Lawrence County records in Mortgage Book 5, page 93, payable January 1, 1877, and conveying an undivided one-half interest thereof; that a period of twenty-one years has elapsed since the principal of able and no payment has been made within said period of either principal or interest, and that no demand has been made for payment of either principal or interest on said mortgage within said period: That said John McElevey and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed the undivided one-ha FOR SALE-Seven room house, ga-

and recorded in deed Book 32, page

121, thus merging the mortgage with the fee, and praying for a decree releasing and discharging the above described property from the lien of

Prothonotary's Office of said Law-

rence County and you are required

to appear in said Court on 20th day of October, 1943, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to answer said petition to show cause

H. A. Wilkison, Attorney for Peti-CLYDE D. BADGER, Sheriff. Legal-News-Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, NOTICE TO VENDORS COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA Department of Property and Supplies Room, 185-A Capitol, Harrisburg, Sealed o'clock, Noon, E.W.T., September 28, 1943, 247t3-50 | Hardware Supply Scheduled for the co. tract period from November 1, 1943 and

#### HARBOR ST .- 5-room house, newly Legal-News-Sept. 7, 16, 27, 1943. Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the

Estate of Mabel F. Wallace also known as Mrs. John S. Wallace, late

J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 the right to reject any or all or parts of

247t3-50 bids.

. All person: claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said Mabel F. Wallace also At Homer Glenn farm on State Highway 108, 5 miles west of Slippery Rock, 2 miles east of Harlansburg, Thursday, Sept. 30th, at 1 p. m.—5 year old roan horse, 1700 lbr. 6 year old source many 1830 lbs.

> PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.-A public tribute to former Justice William M Parker, who died in Oil City last August 5, was made today by

> his associates of the Pennsylvania

supreme court at the opening of

Terms made known on day of sale. Charles F. Smith, Auctioneer. Florida has 29,262 miles of high-249t2\*-56 | Ways.

50 Cars to Choose from Chevrolet Keystone 210 W. Washington Phone 721

Insurance INSURANCE reimburses for losses!

ROOFING and sheet metal work Free

All repair work guaranteed.

enced preferred. Apply in person Castle Poultry, 222 S. Jefferson St. WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. High wages. Phone

GIRL for general housework and Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington, help care for children. May sleep in. Call 4388. 1t\*-17

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights, 6:30 till 11 p. m. Call before 6 p. m. 206 S. Walnut. 1t\*—17

New Castle and to rent suitable

for years. Permanent basis. No in vestment. Write Dept. D54-27, Box 1t\*-18 CAR WASHER and general work

228t25-8 truck driver. Apply J. Marlin Furni-ture Co., 127 E. Long Ave. 247t3-18

Male and Female

rior. Registered. Phone 1178-R. Cattle, Horses, Vehicles SHEEP

FOR SALE-Male Boston Bull Ter-

FOR SALE

a little money. Just got in a new lot of halters of all kinds. See us for There is still time to protect your house this winter with paint. Prewar paint, \$2.85 per gallon in 5-gallons and \$3.05 per gallon. Panella Lumber Co., S. Jefferson St., at the lumber Co., at the lumber

# LIKE AN ELEPHANT

TAKE IT EASY. WE WANT THOSE CALVES. I CAN HANDLE ANY PUP THAT'S TOO TIMID TO BARK OUT LOUD IN THE DARK.



BY FRANK BECK

All-Star Team To

Play New Castle

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—The

local Industrial league softball all

star team will play the Johnson

Bronze, champions of the New Cas-

tle Industrial league, in a benefit

who suffered a broken collar bone

in a league game with the Ellwood

City Force late in August. Schuster

has lost a great many days of work

and has a doctor bill that the league

wishes to raise enough money or

League Champions

**Recount Shows** 

Big Change In

Ward Vote Recount May

Elect Rupp

appeared to be the winner by 84

votes on the face of the unofficial

The official recount today gives

Rupp 109 votes and Gross 124. The

unofficial returns gave Gross 181

The matter will probably be turn-

Following the filing of the unoffi-

ed over to the district attorney for

cial returns, Mr. Rupp petitioned

the court to open the box of the

second precinct of the second ward

alleging that he had information

which indicated substantial error or

fraud had been committed in the

allegations were made. He posted a

bond of \$50 which the county would

been shown. As it is, Mr. Rupp's

No formal announcement was

made by the court today as to who

will win the nomination If, at the

conclusion of the official returns

the total stands at 1395 for Rupp

and 1377 for for Gross as is indi-

cated today, Rupp will undoubtedly

**PERSONAL** 

**MENTION** 

and Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, East Win-

Mrs. Alice Eagan, of Fern street,

has left for Phoenix, Arizona, where

she will visit with her brother, Nor-

Miss Mary Cavender, Canton, O.

is spending the week with her moth-

er, Mrs. Edward Cavender, Green-

Mrs. H. F. Whitman and young

son, Larry, of St. Louis, Mo., are

visiting at the home of the former's

Mrs. Dorothy Granato of Blaine

street, who underwent a serious

operation at the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has been returned to her

home and is getting along nicely

Adolf Lang of Fairmont avenue.

Miss Hazel Walter of Cunning-

ham avenue, a student of Thaddeus

Stevens school, has resumed her

studies after being seriously ill the

past week, which confined her to

Born to Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs.

Oliver Phillips Brown, Jr., of Island

on September 25 in Trenton, Mich.,

hospital, who has been named Oliv-

hospital for treatment.

son of Euclid avenue.

man Barnes.

of Macon, Ga.

nicely.

er Phillips III.

Lang of Fairmont avenue.

Mrs. Wally Davis, of John street,

and family. From there she goes to

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Beck.

Word has been received that Mrs.

James Plum and daughter, Evelyn.

and Mrs. Margaret McBride, of

East Washington, street. have ar-

rived at San Bernardino, Cal., where

they will make an extended visit

with the former's daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lesher,

where the latter is stationed with

Gertrude Lundgraf has returned

ing a weeks visit at the George

Shaney residence, East Washington

of Miss Lundgraf, has been bedfast

for the past ten months, and his

the U. S. Army.

\$50 will be returned to him.

be declared the winner.

investigation and possible action.

and Rupp 64.

# STOCK MARKET **SLIGHTLY LOWER**

Trading Is Moderately Active; Most Decreases Are Fractional Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Light but persistent liquidation depressed the stock market fractions to more than a point today . Iter a quiet, mixed opening. Trading was moderately

Although practically all groups were lower, the chief targets were the rail equipments, rails, amusements, and the specialties. Off a such leaders as American Car and foundry. Lima Locomotive, Paranount Atchison, and Pepsi-Cola. Aviations were mixed with Pan-American Airways off a point before recovering while steels, rubbers, utilities, oils and motors generally

previous close. Johns Manville, opening up 11/2, was an early strong spot, but the issue fell behind a minus sign in later trading.

held prices fractionally below the

The bond market was slightly lower in moderately active trading.

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Amer Roll Mills ...... 13% Amer Steel Fdry ...... 241/2 Assd Dry Goods ..... 14% Atlantic Rfg ...... 2638 Am Rad & Stan S ..... 10

Allied Chem & Dye ..........153 A T & T ......1561/8 Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 40 Anaconda Copper .......... 25%
Am Water W & E Co ....... 7 Amer Tob Co B ...... 30 1/8 Bendix Aviation ..... 35

Bethlehem Steel ...... 58

Canadian Pacific ...... 91/8 Caterpil T ...... 481/2 lesapeake & Ohio . ..... 47% rucible Steel ..... 32 Consolidated Edison ...... 22% parents, Mr. and Mrs E. L. Thomp-

Consolidated Oil ...... 12 Douglas Aircraft ..... 5914 Elec Auto Lite ...... 3812 Elec Bond & Share ...... 8 Elec Power & Light ..... 5

Firestone T & R ..... 401/2 General Electric ..... 37% Goodrich Rubber ...... 43½ hospital Saturday, is getting along Goodyear Rubber ..... 40 Gulf Oil ..... 491/2

Hudson Motors ...... 95% I T & T ...... 14 Kennecott Copper ..... 30% Kroger Groc ..... 311/2 Lone Star Gas ...... 8% Mack Trucks Inc ...... 33 Montgomery Ward ...... 46

N Y C ...... 171/8 Northern Pacific .......... 1418 Mrs. Katherine McEntire of Wal-National Cash Reg ............ 28% of Fairfield avenue have returned North Amer Aviation ...... 1718 home after spending several days National Biscuit .......... 2178 with Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Camp-Ohio Oil ...... 18% bell of Du Bois. ..... 2734

Pepsi Cola ...... 54% Jullman Co ...... 34 ub Serv of N J ..... 14 % Reynolds Tob Co B ...... 301/8 Socony Vacuum ...... 1378 Sperry Corp ...... 261/2

Std Oil of N J ..... 59 Stewart Warner ..... 125% Timken Roll Bear ..... 471 

S Rubber ..... 43% Union Car & Car .......... 8214 to her home in Butler after spend-United Gas Imp ...... 214 street. Mr. Shaney, a half brother Vanadium Corp ...... 20 Westinghouse Elec ..... 97 Woolworth Co ............ 3834 improved however. 

Don't waste a speck of butter. Reynolds street, and Mrs. Stanley Butter left on plates after dinner Watkins, R. D. 1, over the week-end. (if any), can be put in a covered porelain or enamel ware dish, and used for cooking. By storing it cov- where she will spend several weeks Hogs: 400 active and 25 cents lowered it is protected from the odors with her brother and wife, Mr. and er. 160-180 lbs 1485-1515; 180-200 and tastes of other foods in the Mrs. Norman Barnes.

Young Sheet & T ..... 36

LEGAL NOITICES Executrix's Notice

to me. All persons therefore having laims or demands against said estate requested to make known the family. same to me. And all persons indebted o the said Estelle Gibson Brown are atrix, 420 East Garfield Avenue, New | mad. Castle, Pa.
Richard F. Dana, Attorney for Es-

requested to make payment to me long time yet but it wouldn't be For instance, look how many bees ithout delay.

Elizabeth J. Brown Marousis, Exec- wise. Americans might finally get monkey with pollen without getting

The real race problem is what in New England's first woolen mill

# **Predicts War To** End By Next April (International News Service)

Constable Vote NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The war with Germany will end by April 12, 1944, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi Second Precinct Of Second of the Free Synagogue and president of the American Jewish Congress, predicted today during a Third War Loan rally at the syna-

From the official recount of the When asked if there was any speballots of the second precinct of the cial significance to the date he said second ward today in the court there was, but declined to reveal it. house, it appears that Peter Rupp The war with Japan, he continued, will be the winner of the Republi- will take a longer time on which can nomination for constable in- he ventured no prediction. stead of John H. Gross, Sr., who

> In Religious And Fraternal Circles

> > First Presbyterian

Twentieth Century and McKinnev Bible classes will have a joint dinner meeting in the church dining room Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Thomas McClain, Mrs. Alice Mc-Killop, Mrs. Margaret Sechler, Mrs. T. F. Smith, Mrs. George Ramsey Monday afternoon. and Mrs. G. C. Aubel.

Berean Bible class will meet with counting of the ballots. No other Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, 226 Fairfield avenue, Tuesday at 8:30

have kept had no error or fraud Preparatory communion service will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. World-wide Communion Day Sunday, October 3. Session will meet after prayer

> meeting Wednesday and after the Thursday evening service to receive Helena Auxiliary meets for luncheon at the church Friday at 12:45 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. G. C. Aubel.

son and Mrs. W. A. Stone. Highland U. P. Preparatory service will be held meet following the Thursday service cently returned missionary from O., is a visitor at the home of Mr. to receive members.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Ella Gib-

Semi-annual meeting of teachers and officers of the Bible school this day sessions, and in the evening Baptism and Communion to follow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church. McGill Missionary society will Only

meet this evening with Mrs. Russell Muder, 426 Meyer avenue. Reformed Presbyterian

Preparatory services for communion will be held Wednesday at Mrs. E. U. Snyder of Winter av- 8 p. m. with Rev. J. Paul Wilson, enue, who has been ill, has been Youngstown, as speaker. A meetadmitted to the Jameson Memoriai ing of Session will follow. Friday at 8 p. m., J. Boyd Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes, of of Geneva college will speak. Sandy Lake Pa visited recently Communion services will be with the latter's son and wife, First ducted by J. Boyd Tweed on Sun-Lieut. and Mrs. Fred M. Kerr, Jr., day, October 3, at 11 a. m.

First Baptist Red Cross cutting all day Wed-Centennial committee will meet after fellowship hour Wednesday.

Central Presbyterian Westminster Guild will meet Thursday evening at the home of DeEtta Hanna, Croton avenue.

Women's Missionary society will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the John Kraft of New York City church. Mrs. Badger will be leader. has returned home after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. foreign topic. Mrs. Fisher and Miss Kirker will be hostesses. Mrs. Floyd Hamill of Munhall. Central Circle will meet Thursday Pa., and a former resident of Spruce

street, this city, who underwent an Thompson, 1408 East Washington operation in Jameson Memorial

Section Seven Section Seven of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. W. McClelland, Croton avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sarah Book Class Members of the Sarah Book class will meet with Mrs. Roland Roberts, 1017 Winslow avenue, Thurs-Mid Cont. Pet ......... 2858 boulevard, Grosse Ile. Mich., a son day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) Miss Dorothy Atkins of Pitts- porarily discontinued.

burgh has returned home after Government graded eggs prices spending a week with her mother, to retailers, in cases: AA extra large CIVILIAN DEFENSE Mrs. Anna Orend of Neshannock 59.50; large 57.50; grade A ex lg avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf 57.50-59; lg 55.50-56; med 51.50-33; small 38-47 according to weight. Grade B large 47-54; med 43; grade

Cabbage: Steady, Danish type Pa. 50 lb sack 155; nearby bu. baskets

Grafton, West Virginia, to visit with Potatoes: Slightly weaker, 100 lb sack U. S. No. 1 N. J. Katahdins Mrs. Davis expects to return in two lands Green Mountains 290-3; Colo. Washed Bliss Triumphs 375; 50 lb paper sack Me. Katahdins 145: 15 lb paper sack Me. Katahdins .48-

Tomatoes: Steady, Nearby 8 qt

### LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 - Live-

was called here. He is now some Cattle: 750 dryfed steady. 25 to 50 cents lower on grass cattle. Steers gd-ch 16-1650; med-gd 1550daughter of Canton, O., visited with 16; com-med 1250-15; heifers gd-ch her mother, Mrs. Nancy Crum, East 1350-14; med-gd 10-1150; com-med 750-950; cows gd-ch 10-1150; medgd 825-10; canners & cutters 650-Mrs. Alice Egan of 403 Fern 8; bulls gd-ch 12-1350; com-med street, has left for Phoenix. Arizona, 850-11; grass steers 10-1450.

lbs 1515-1525; 200-220 lbs 1515-1525; Mrs. Ely Meis and son Jake, Mrs. 220-250 lbs 1505-25; 250-290 lbs Ray Overton of Cleveland, O., Mr. 1485-1505; 290-350 lbs 1475-1485; 100and Mrs. Rhyne Fabian and chil- 150 lbs 1325-1450; roughs 13-14. dren of Chestnut street, Mrs. Isa-belle Byler Marble of Wooster, O., 1425-15; med-gd clipped 11-1325; Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Estelle Gibson Brown, late of the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted vania, deceased, have been granted vaniance vanian

> "Insects have solved the problems The Germans could hold on for a of their environment." - Nature. hav fever.

Legal—News—Sept. 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, thunder to do about the human was started at Hartford, Conn., in race.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

# Church Of God Eldership Begins Here On Thursday

Lilyville Congregation Hosts For One Hundredth Annual Session

100th anual meeting of the West Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God will open on Thurs-Hostesses: Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. day night at eight o'clock at the Lilyville Church of God and will continue in session throughout

This marks the first time the eldership has ever convened at the local church, which is one of the oldest of the denomination. The eldership comprises 53

churches and each pastor is permitted to have two delegates and youth representative. About 125 delegates are expected, and will be entertained at the homes

of the members. The noon and evening meals will be served by women of the church at the Franklin township fire hall at Frisco. President, Rev. E. E. Starr, of Brackenridge, will bring the opening message, with the church ordi-

nances to follow. Friday morning will feature an election of officers and business Thursday at 7:45 p. m. World-wide meeting. The evening speaker will communion Sunday. Session will be Miss Mary Harshey, very re-India

> Business will occupy the Satur-Rev. A. V. Jeffers, of Markleysburg, will speak on the subject, "Jesus Speaker for the Sunday anniver-

sary sermon will be announced. The Laymen's association of the eldership will convene in the afternoon and will conduct ordination serv-Rev. C. Harry LeFever, represent-

ative of the general eldlership, of Quiston, Lilyville, Harrisburg, will bring the Sunday evening message.

pastors for the year.

# Fetterman-Patton Wedding Day Told

Announcement Made At Lovely Party Saturday Evening At Bride-Elect's Home ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—At a

Mrs. Thompson will discuss the na- lovely party on Saturday evening at tional topic and Mrs. Wingerd the their home, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fetterman announced the wedding date of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fetat 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James | terman, to William Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, of Frisco. The wedding date, Thursday, October 28, was revealed in individual colonial corsages presented to each

> They are both graduates of the Ellwood high school with the class of '38.\* The bride is associated with the Jewel Tea company Mr. Patton, is a graduate of the Cleveland College of Embalming, has been associated with the Dennis funeral home in Midland and Bridgewater, ciety will have a hamburg fry at and will open his own establishment here in the near future.

Guests, including relatives and friends, enjoyed the informal eve- of Mrs. Oscar Hooker, Line avenue, ning with a pretty fall yellow, brown and white color scheme featuring the appointments. During the evening the hostess served de-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 - But- licious refreshments to the group, ter, eggs and poultry quotations tem- including guests from Ellwood and this city.

### **BOWLING LEAGUE** BEGINS TONIGHT

Men's Civilian Defense Bowling league will get under way this eve- MERCHANTS WILL 150-55; comestic round type N. Y. ning at 7:30 at the recreation alleys in the basement of the Evans' building with all teams seeing action. The initial evening of the season Merchants will meet tonight at 8 Pishioneri, stationed at St. Vincent's 285-3; few 315; Me. Katahdins 275- will bring the following teams to- o'clock in the Chamber of Com- college, Latrobe; and Seaman 2-c, Knox. 3; N. Y. Cobblers 270-75; Long Is- gether: Auxiliary Police vs. Regular merce rooms. Firemen: Communications vs. Warden Service No. 1; Warden Service side over the business meeting No. 2 vs. Warden Service No. 5.

Guards of Sector 1. Warden team ing Panel. No. 2 will include Wardens and Fire Guards from sectors 2, 5 and 6. Warden team No. 3 will include all Wardens and Fire Guards from sectors 3 and 4.

the league chairman. team will act as league secretary.

possible by 7:00 p m.

# CHURCH NOTES FOR ELLWOOD

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-Activities arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week in-

First Presbyterian

Monday, regular meeting of the C. A. Martin class. Wednesday and Friday nights ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—The 7:45 p. m., Preparatory services for World-Wide Communion on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak on the subjects, "The Significance Of World-Wide Communion," and "Coming To The Lord's Table." The Session will meet after the Friday service.

> First Methodist Monday, Men's Bible class meet-

ing at the home of Kenneth Zahnizer, California avenue. Tuesday, the Altruistic class will

meet at the church. Wednesday, a board of education meeting will follow the mid-week

First Church Of God Wednesday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gartley, Ellport, with officers to be elected.

Wurtemburg U. P. Friday, Preparatory service, 8 with the pastor in charge.

Bell Memorial Tuesday, regular meeting of Class

Thursday, Preparatory service 7:45 p. m., with the Sacraments of on Sunday morning. Yesterday, the fourth annual Gol-

den Gate service was held. Fortysix members had perfect attendance records for the year, and a number had perfect records for four years.

Lilyville Church Of God Monday, Senior Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Tuesday, the Willing Workers class will have a wiener roast at the Monday's business and final ses- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Wednesday, the Sunday school Local Soldier Weds Miss and church boards will meet fol-

lowing the mid-week service. Thursday, opening session of the West Pennsylvania Eldership, 8 Knox Presbyterian

Thursday, Preparatory service, 8 o'clock, in charge of the pastor. Women of the church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock to complete a sewing project.

First Baptist

Wednesday, a meeting of the deacons will follow the mid-week serv-Thursday, meeting of the Boy Scout troop with John Hough as

troop committeeman. Wurtemburg Methodist Wednesday, the Women's Society of Christian Service will have a

tea at the home of Mrs. Mary French, Wurtemburg. First U. P.

Friday, preparatory service, 8 p. m.

First Christian Monday, the Young People's so-6:30 at Ewing Park. Tuesday, the Loyal-Progressive classs will meet at 7:45 at the home

Immanuel Reformed Wednesday, preparatory service. 7:45 p. m., with Rev. J. E. Caughey

as the guest speaker. Wednesday, a meeting of Friendship Circle class will foilow the preparatory service at the home of Miss Edith Shremp, First avenue.

Slippery Rock The hay ride planned by the Young People's society for Friday

# ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-The night has been postponed. GATHER TONIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-President Harry Porter will pre- Sampson Naval base.

which includes on the docket a dis-The Warden Service will enter cussion of the November entertainthree teams in the league and the ment for the soldiers at the Deshon baskets 40-.60; N. Y. 8 qt baskets guards and wardens from the yar- paign, Post-War plans. Halloween .60-.65; lug boxes 6x6 & larger 150- ious sectors. Warden Service No. 1 plans, Industrial progress and the will include all Wardens and Fire functions of the O. P. A. Price Ceil-DANCE TO HONOR

# SERVICE MEN

conduct of the league will be pre- will attend the dance and social Verna and Audrey Crawford with Pvt. Elwin E. Smith. stationed at blast which killed 14 miners Friday sented before the initial match by time scheduled in their honor at the attractive prizes going to Norma Camp Reynolds (Shenango), spent at the Lytle colliery the CTO hall tonight. The affair is Yoho, Mary Svinkonich, Marlene a few hours on Sunday with his Six other coal workers remained Robert Edwards of the Firemen's being sponsored by the USO, Red Chapman, Dorothy Gardner and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. in a serious condition at a Potts-Cross Canteen Corps and the local Barbara Burgin. CIO. Parents are invited to attend | Feauturing a large birthday cake, companied home by Pvt. Jack Lloyd. Four bodies were removed from sented that are interested in bowl- the affair if they so desire. Mrs. dainty refreshments were served of the New Castle road, and Pvt. the pits, 1000 feet underground, on ing are requested to be present if J. M. Stoughton, chairman, an- by the hostess and her aides as the John Moore, of Meadowville, Va., Friday and the remaining 10 the I nounced today

# Jinar-Fortney **Wedding Sunday**

Ceremony Performed At St. Elie Rumanian Church In Presence Of Friends

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-The St. Elie Roumanian church was the scene of a pretty wedding at noon on Sunday when Miss Elizabeth George Jinar of Thirteenth street exchanged the nuptial vows with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortney of North Sewickley.

was performed by the pastor, Rev. the first week at the Presbyterian league voted yesterday to have the a large number of relatives and tors, Rev. Paul Nye and Rev. Rob- namely, the Ellwood City Forge

a long train, and trimmed with tiny church with a guest preacher. pearls. Her veil of tulle nad lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm cluster of white

Miss Anne Gib, as maid of honor. appeared in a pretty pink taffeta at the Charles Pflugh home with the all-star roster are gown and her flowers were red Mrs. Fred Smith, leader.

Bridesmaids, Amelia Jinar, Mrs. Jerome Jinar, Mary Gib and Virginia Fortney, wore lovely pale blue and pink gowns and carried bouquets of red and white carnations. Margaret and Anna Marie Fellner were junior attendants.

After the wedding, a dinner for the families and guests took place at the bride's home.

Following a short wedding trip. the bride will continue to reside with her parents. She is employed by the National Tube company The bridegroom, who was formerly associated with the state highway department, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

# Joe Pishioneri Married Saturday

Schesta Longstreth Of West Virginia ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27 .- Miss

Schesta V. Longstreth, daughter of A. M. Longstreth, of Smithville, W. Va., and Staff Sgt. Joseph Pishioneri, son of Mrs. Phyllis Pishioneri. of Glenn avenue, were quietly united in holy wedlock on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Pernatozzi performed the ceremony in the B. V. M. church parish house. For her marriage, the attractive

bride chose an ivory wool, street length dress, with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of tea roses and baby breath. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tammaro,

the latter a sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Mrs. Tammaro was dressed in a becoming blue bemberg dress and her flowers were red roses

After the Ceremony, a wedding dinner for the families took place at the Pishioneri home. The delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Louis Ippolito and Mrs. Frank Pishioneri with a large tiered wedding cake centering the lovely bridal ap-

Later in the evening, the couple

went to Smithville, W. Va., to visit with the bride's family, who were unable to attend the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Salem college, a member of the Alpha Pi Sigma sorority, and the Eastern Star lodge. She is employed as secretary for the Fletcher General hos-

pital in Cambridge, O., and will con-

tinue her work. Sgt. Pishioneri is a graduate of the Ellwood high school with the class of '37, and of Salem college with the class of '41. He is now an Army physical education instructor at Bradley Field. Conn.

Attending the wedding from a distance were two brothers of the bridegroom; Aviation cadet Albert Bruno Pishioneri, stationed at the

# Charlotte Beltz

Charlotte Louise Beltz, of Wayne Aviation Cadet William Travis. township, was celebrated in a merry son of Mr. and Mrs. William Travis. manner on Saturday afternoon at Bridge street, will firish a pre-

Rules and regulation covering ice men who are home on furlough games and contests directed by Tenn.

final feature.

# North Sewickley **Churches Arrange**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-Fol- the game to pay. Tickets will go Jinar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lowing their annual custom, the on sale today for the game at all Pvt. Kenneth F. Fortney, son of byterian churches will combine for tickets are being sold for 25 cents two weeks of revival services.

The popular double ring ceremony evening. Oct. 3, and will be held for Managers of the local Industrial

lows this week co, with Elra Russell as leader, and the league managers to make up

erview, with Thomas Baird, leader. and preparatory service will be held at eight o'clock at the Presbyterian

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

GROUP TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-The annual banquet of the Week-Day be held on Tuesday night at the leg First U. P. church.

tion of the school. Frank L. Wigton and infant daughter, route 1: Fred is general chairman of the finan- Jackson, route 2; Mrs. Robert Arkcial fund

#### will be the speaker. CAR OVERTURNS ON STAMM HILL Anthony Macioge, route 2.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27 - A Closkey, North Sewickley, a daughcar belonging and driven by G. J. Byerly, of Pittsburgh, was badly damaged early this morning when Brown, rear 207 Crescent avenue, a it overturned on the Stamm hill, Ellwood-Zelienople road

Byerly told local police he was ROD-GUN CLUBS forced off the road by an on-coming car, and that he overturned when he tried to get back on the highway. He was enroute to Cleve- joint meeting of the Ellwood and land to take part in a federal court Wampum Rod and Gun clubs will hearing, he said. The driver, un- be held at 8 tonight at the lodge. accompanied, was uninjured.

a special program, the 37th anni- plans for distributing the shells on versary of the Rebekah Lodge will hand. Entertainment will be mobe observed tonight at the bank tion pictures of victory gardeners hall. Refreshments will follow.

REBEKAH LODGE

BAPTIST GUILD ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-The Margaret L. Crain Guild of the First Baptist church wil meet at 8 Mrs. Roosevelt Is First Baptist church wil meet at 8 on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Wehman, Burnstown

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Paul Nye is confined to her home, at North Sewickley, by ill-

John Hardie, who has been confined to his home, in Fountain avenue, by illness, has recovered.

on Sunday at Beaver Falls by the Women of the Moose. Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston fathers is "funny. and daughter, Ruth, of Knox, vis- The first lady, who admitted men Sunday with Mrs. Albert Kingston, at Grove City

Seamen Ralph and Edgar Perdue. tually every other man in the armed stationed at the naval base at forces in the Pacific area is mar-Sampson, N. Y., are spending fur- ried. loughs at their Castlewood home. leave for the naval base at Sampson, said, "is to pull out pictures of N. Y., tonight after spending a fur- their wives and children and show lough at his home, in Smiley street. them to you. They are more inter-Cpl. William Nelle will leave to- ested in talking about their famday for Camp Kearney, Neb., after liles at home than anything else. spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelle, of

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh and Mrs. Kate McKee of Marion Farms, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sipes of Coraopolis.

of Enon Valley were guests on Sun- Youngstown road, this evening at 3 ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—The day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Phillips will be seventh birthday anniversary of Carl Gallaher, Wurtemburg Heights, associate hostess, flight course this week at Pitt uni-

#### game on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ewing Park. Managers of the local Industrial league met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and completed plans to play the benefit game with all proceeds of the af-Revival Meetings fair going to Carl Schuster, star second baseman of the Aetna-Standard Engineering company

Presbyterian And Baptist Congregations To Unite For Two Weeks Of Services

congregations of the Providence industrial plants who had teams Baptist and North Sewickley Pres- entered in the league. The benefit and the entire proceeds will go to The services will open on Sunday the injured player, Carl Schuster

Charles Pascau, in the presence of church. Speakers will be the pas- managers of the league winners ert Bell, who will preach night company and the managers of the The bride was very lovely in a about. The second week of meet- runners up, namely the National white satin gown, fashioned with ings will be held in the Baptist Tube No. 1, handle the all-star team In preparation for the services This means the strategy board prayer meetings will be held as fol- will be made up of Charlie Hangst,

Tuesday, S. G. Hazen home, Fris- Dick Means. Players selected by

Dallenbach, Miller, Streit, Eonta, Wednesday, Charles Bowers home, McKim, Bevevino, Ungham, Hen-Zelienople road, with S. G. Hazen, derson, Tomei, Ferrante, Franus, leader, and Anna Czar home, Riv- Blazin, Kolik, Marshall, Snare, Zona Moore, Homner, Roebuck, Markus, Friday, a union prayer meeting McCronich Shires, Maietta, Heinz, Prestopine, Simon.

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.-Ad-

mitted: Kathryn Lutz. Ellwood City: Lorrain Myers, route 2; Eli Booher, East Orchard avenue; Roy Gordon, Zelienople; Dominic Garuccio, 12th street extension; Mrs. Religious Education association will Thomas McDanel, North Sewick-

Melvin Watson, Tom Reese and

Discharged: Andrew J. Miller Financial reports will be given, route 1. Prospect: Dolores Kramer, and plans made for the continua- North Sewickley; Mrs. Roy Bash wright, route 2; Mrs. Mead Steiner Rev. Herman M. Ratton will pre- and infant son, 407 Wayne avenue side and Rev. J. Norman Martin Mrs. Joseph Mooney and infant daughter, 131 Line avenue; Mrs. Samuel Cusato and infant daughter, 028 South Fourth street, and

son, on Saturday

ter, on Sunday

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

MEET TONIGHT ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27 - A Game law changes will be discussed and the fish committee will announce plans for stocking streams ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—With The trap committee will reveal

> in the club garden plots. A pistol with shells and belt will be award-

> > By MARIE MANNING

Back At Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, back in Washington after an extensive tour Mrs. Margaret Mackey of Seventh of the Southwest Pacific warfront, street, attended an initiation held said today that American boys fighting in those areas think the controversy over the drafting of

reporters to her news conference

for the first time, disclosed that vir-

"The first thing they do when Seaman 1-c, Richard Gordon, will you talk with them." Mrs. Roosevelt

> W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman of Scotland W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Pattison, of Fuon Valley were guests on Sun. Youngstown road this evening at 3

PROBE MINE BLAST (International News Service)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27.-An For several hours, the seventeen versity, and will be sent to the investigation will be launched to-ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 27-Serv- little guests enjoyed a variety of classification center at Nashville, day by the state department of mines to determine the cause of the

Smith, of Wurtemburg. He was ac- ville hospital following their rescue also stationed at Camp Reynolds following day.

REAR GUARD









# Urges Draft Of Fathers By Age

Senator Bridges Would Have Men Under Thirty Taken First

#### SEES SUPPORT FOR SUCH LEGISLATION

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Al. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Sen. Styles Bridges (R) N. H., member of the Senate military affairs committee said today there is growing support for legislation directing the army to induct married men by age

This proposal, Bridges said, goes beyond the amendment to the Wheeler draft fathers deferment bill urged by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. The Taft amendment requires calling married men 30 and under before those over 30 years of age.

By Age Classes

"I find strong support for an amendment which would direct the army to induct married men by age classes," said Bridges. 'Since the army prefers young men, it might call first fathers 18 to 21, then 21 to 23 and so on. It seems to me this proposition has merit and I'd be inclined to vote for it."

With the Senate scheduled to open debate on the Wheeler bill tomorrow, Sen. Thomas (D) Okla., chairman of the appropriations military subcommittee, swung his support for the measure. "I am in no sense opposed to the

drafting of married men if they are needed, but to date the need has not been established before Congress," he said. Sen. Bailey (D) N. C., planned

to introduce a substitute for the Wheeler bill directing that all single persons of military age in the government be called before fathers are inducted.

Administration leaders estimated that the Wheeler measure will command less than 20 Senate votes. It is possible that it may be pigeon-holed by a motion to recommit it to the Conference At military affairs committee. Wheeler promised a fight for his measure.

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# Business Ahead Grange Fair At New Bedford On October 5

New Bedford Grange fair will be held at the town hall on the afternoon and evening of October 5. Earl McClusky is the general chairman. and the exhibits will be in charge of the following grangers:

Fruit, Irwin Ropp. Vegetables, F. W. Bradley. Grains, A. D. Anderson, J. J.

Rugs and needlework, Mrs. Wylie Wallace, Mrs. George Ashman. Flowers, Mrs. George Dieter, Mrs.

Sam Beatty. Special Exhibits Shadow boxes, F. O. Shields. Boy Scout exhibit, Irwin Ropp. Cub Scout exhibit, Sam Beatty,

Garden club exhibit, Mrs. Lloyd Canned goods, Mrs. Martha Cow-

School display, Mrs. John Rat-

Antique display, Miss Florence Hobby display, Miss Mary Gru-

nenwald. Grangers and non-grangers are invited to the exhibit, and all displays must be in before noon of October 5 in order to be judged. Door prizes will be given.

All members of the community who have sons or daughters in the service are asked to send snapshots of them to Mary Grunnewald for the patriotic display.

# Joint Conference Held On Sunday

Rev. W. A. Thornton Discusses Temperance Conditions In Community

Splendid attendance and interest greeted the joint Adult, Administrative and Temperance conference held at the First Christian church of this city, Sunday afternoon, and the message of Rev. W. A. Thornton on conditions in New Castle and Lawrence county, was well re-

YWCA Tuesday Rev. Thornton stated that this was the anniversary of the campaign he and the Christian people of the community, started to better conditions, and he reviewed the progress that had been made and the results accomplished, during that time. He made two recom-'To-day's Needs for Which the mendations for future action as W. C. A. Could and Should follows: First, that the Sunday Plan" is to be the topic of the An- schools and churches in New Cas-Setting-Up Conference for the should appoint representatives Y. W. C. A. committee and club so that there should be a commitmembers, on Tuesday, September tee of 100 whose outy would be to 28, at 6 p. m. This is the conference check up on existing conditions and which outlines the year's work for seek ways and means to better them along constructive lines.

Mrs. J. Glenn Berry will outline The second recommendation was the Y. W. C. A. background for that World's Temperance Sunday, this subject and present some of October 31, be observed by the mintoday's needs which the Education isters and Sunday school superin-Committee suggested. All commit- tendents of New Castle and Lawtee and club members are asked to rence county, and the ministers of bring their suggestions for the dis- the various churches be requested and urged to deliver a message on The tureen supper will be super- this vital subject. Both of these vised by Mrs. James Moorehead, resolutions were unanimously pas-

chairman, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. sed by the conference. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Blanche Dil- Following the message, the "Inlard and Mrs. O. P. Brown, Coffee, formation Please" discussion pedessert and dishes will be furnished riod was conducted in charge of Rev. A. M. Stevenson, minister of Registrations are to be made by the First Presbyterian/church of Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. | Eliwood City, assisted by the following as "Experts": Rev. G. S. Bennett, minister of the conference church, who had charge of the opening devotional service; James A. Rugh, superintendent of the First Presbyterian church of this city; Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, minister of the First Baptist church, and Rev. W. A. Thornton. Many constructive remarks and suggestions were made and this part of the conference was helpful and educational.

A brief consecration service was suggested by Rev. Stevenson, in view of the present world situation and time of stress, and Rev. C. R. Thayer, minister of the Third United Presbyterian church brought this service to a close with a consecration prayer. Rev. Thornton pronounced the benediction. This conference was under the auspices of the Lawrence County

New Castle district. WIVES HUNT SOLDIERS

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O. - At least four soldiers who allegedly left their brides at the altar shortly after the ceremonies and who apparently gave ficticious names and addresses, are being sought by Mahoning county authorities. Officials said that in some cases the girls only were acquainted with their husbands a month and that in all four cases, the grooms deserted a short time after the ceremony and have not been heard from since.

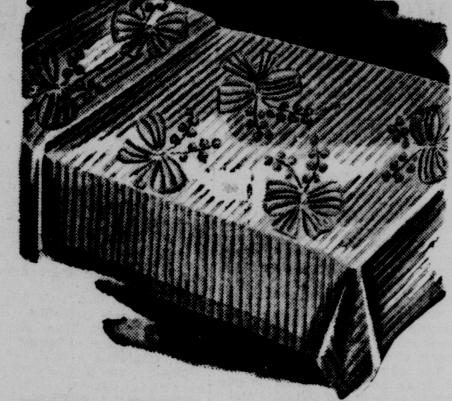
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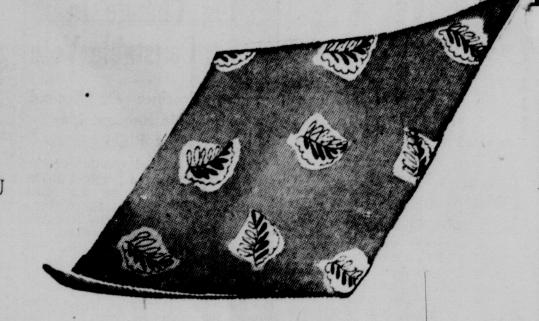
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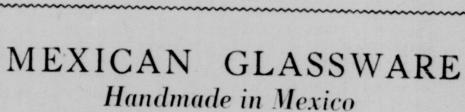
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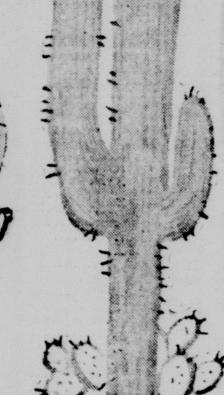


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# NEW CASTLE STORE

# New Books On War, Russia And Greece Arrive At Library

Sabbath School Association and the New books on the September readclude seven on various phases of Ellwood City. women in war. Titles of these are: 4th street, Ellwood City.

> Malta Spitfire; the Story of a 427 Moody avenue, New Castle. Fighter Pilot, Beurling and Roberts. of a Test Pilot, Boone Tarlton Guy- street, Ellwood City. Queens Die Proudly, William

Lindsay White. Angel of the Navy; the Story of a WAVE, Joan Angel. Double-Quick Cooking for Part-

Complete Book of Home Canning: including preserving, pickling, dehydration and jelly-making, Demetria M. Taylor.

Three books on Russia and one on Greece are also on the list of new books Moscow Dateline, Henry Clarence

Mother Russia, Maurice Gerschon Twelve Months That Changed the World, Laurence Edward Lesueur. Miracle in Hellas: the Greeks

right On, Elizabeth Wason. ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach Or Ulcer Pains?

### ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

John T. Weller, MR 7, Ellwood ing list at the public library in- City; Mabel June Stiefel, MR 7, the war, training for war, war in William A. Mover, Hazel street, the air, wartime economy, and Zelienople; Violet Mae Mackey, 401

Love At First Flight, Spalding and Samuel H. Byers, 221 Lake avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy J. Heck, Kenneth K. Fortney, box 257, Ell-This Exciting Air; the Experiences | wood City; Elizabeth Jinar, 420 13th

REALTY TRANSFERS

Time Homemakers, Ida Cogswell Frank R. Patterson, and wife, Ne-Elmer E. Patton and wife to shannock township, \$1. Josephine Jackiel to Pauline Ko- alcohol up there. privnak and wife, 8th ward, \$1.

John Turok and wife to Donald lightorate and wife, Ellport, \$1. Migliorato and wife, Ellport, \$1. Frank G. Smith and wife to Michael H. Capoto and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Mary H. Craig and wife to Emil

Levinsky and wife, North Beaver township, \$500. Mann, and wife, Shenango town-

SOLVES COAL SHORTAGE (International News Service)

WILLOUGHBY, O. - Combatting couver man solved the coal shortage. many parts of the country and that absenteeism at the Ohio Rubber He got a job as a delivery truck a greater selectivity in the issuance Co., the management has set up a driver for Arrow Kirk Coal Co., of ration certificates was necessary free tire inspection service for em- loaded up an order of four tons of to prevent serious disruption of ployes so that autos can be checked | coal and left the yard, presumably | war workers' transportation. while workers are on the job. A on the way to his first customer. Today's order removes from newreport is given to the workers so His first customer was himself, and tire eligibility all "B" drivers and that they may take their cars to a company officials have not heard of some "C" book holders. service station of their own choos- him or the coal since. Police located the truck empty.

> CAN YOU BEAT IT? (International News Service)

who have to pay the pen 'ty of stomach or was called by his draft board, all time the campaign ends Sept. 30. from your druggist. First dose must con- they were wrong. Leeson was re- have been contributed by American vince or return box to us and get DOUBLE jected. "You are too tall," the draft women for use in the war effort. board told him.

# Most Panhandlers

(International News Service)

practically has eliminated Chicago's population of panhandlers, except possible fracture of the small bones for those who are making it a life career, and even some of those have been forced, reluctantly, to take

This was the observation today of Detective Edward Mulcahy, who for 11 years has been on the "bum detail," arresting or warning the cadgers who prey on the public. War jobs at high pay, mounting costs of alcohol and sterner meas-

ures for the repression of panhandling have stilled the cadgers' chorus.' Lawrence County commissioners Mulcahy said. "A number of vagto Robert D. Thatcher, Union town- rants went to Alaska at \$11 a day as dishwashers when police pressure became too heavy. "They didn't like that so much though, because of the scarcity of

# Sales Of Tires

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The

Sylvester Hartzel estate to Alfred Office of Price Administration has restricted eligibility for new grade one passenger tires to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month.

Officials said that acute short-VANCOUVER, B. C .- One Van- ages of new tires are developing

> HUGE SALVAGE (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-WPB salvage officials estimated today LEETONIA. O.-When Michael T | that collections of used silk and nyis hardly likely that Diamond Jim Leeson, 25, a six-foot, eight-inch lon hosiery will reach a total of Brady could have eaten so voraciously if pretzel bender weighing 270 pounds. more than 2,500,000 pounds by the ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart-burn, burning sensation, bloat and other "Godbye Mike" They firmed by "Godbye, Mike". They figured he pairs of worn silk and nylon conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets was in the army right then. But hosiery, weighing 2,454,584 pounds.

the WPB said.

ARMY MAN HURT

Marc Wiweke, aged 19 years, CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The war he was in, turned over on the New he was working. Wilmington road. He sustained a

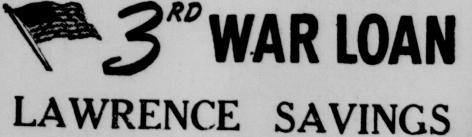
the Axis Bums!

John Lombardo, of 716 Pearson army engineer student, stationed at street, was treated at the Jameson New Wilmington ,was treated at the Memorial hospital, Saturday, for a Jameson Memorial hospital, Satur- laceration of the right eyelid, susday evening, for injuries of the tained when he bumped his eye left hand, received when an auto against the edge of a car on which

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